

Disaster says Harrop

Advisors axed after heated wrangle

The Environmental Advisory Commission of North Saanich, the only such body in Western Canada, was abolished during an emotionally-charged council meeting Monday night.

It was standing room only as concerned private citizens voiced their support to keep the EAC alive.

Council voted four to three to disband their committee. Op-

posed were Mayor Lloyd Harrop and Ald. Eugene Bailin and Gil Soellner.

Friction between the EAC and council has been brewing for about a year and reached a peak over the controversial Aylard development issue.

Council also amended the Advisory Planning By-law to provide "up to 10 adjunct persons to be available to the

APC." The amendment also stated that commission members must reside in the

municipality.

APC chairman Rod Clack last week had sent council a let-

ter offering to resign because he lived in Sidney but withdrew the letter when he heard that the

EAC could be disbanded.

Harrop warned council the amendment would in effect fire Clack. Ald. Barbara Brennan objected to the use of the "emotive" word — fire.

Also in his warning, Harrop said "this motion has the potential for the greatest disaster for North Saanich."

EAC chairman Cy Hampson said after the motion passed "I was just present at our funeral. My heart bleeds for North Saanich."

Ald. John Stone cited the slowness of the EAC in providing council with some reports while acknowledging that it was sometimes a bureaucratic hold-up.

Hampson said the only time the EAC had delayed reports was when it was waiting for some maps to fully examine a waste management proposal for the Aylard development.

Stone also said some EAC members did not regularly attend their committee meetings. EAC member Linda Michaluk countered "out of six or seven meetings since Stone became council liaison, he missed at least three, including Monday's meeting after he made the motion to fold the EAC."

Ald. Chris Lott said he was concerned that "the EAC would often run headlong into the APC... the EAC should have an independent voice because its positions would be at total odds."

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Port expands while council ponders

Some expansion of Sidney's marina facilities will go ahead while Sidney council considers Port of Sidney proposals, marina owner John Parker said last week.

Parker said he hopes to have new docks operating to allow moorage for 25 additional boats, he has 80 now, in time for the Jazz Festival opening August 1.

An additional 60 moorage spots could be added, he said. This would be the maximum possible without an extension to the present breakwater.

Council is currently considering four Port of Sidney proposals, including one from Parker which is directed almost solely at expanding moorage facilities.

The other proposals include one from a group headed by Bob Ward for an 800- to 1,000-boat facility, another from a Victoria group and one from a Vancouver group, said Parker. Council decided June 23 to keep their discussions of the pro-

posals a secret for six weeks.

Parker said the 25-unit, \$50,000 expansion was made possible by the renegotiation in April of his lease on the marina land to include a buy-out provision. The provision means that if council selects a developer to complete a Port of Sidney proposal and take over the marina, it must buy out the docks owned by Parker at the marina, including any expansion, at fair market value.

"What we do is eliminate some of the time lag in getting the marina going," said Parker. "I don't see why we have to wait for three years. It's a start."

Parker, who has operated the marina since 1982, said he hopes the proposal selected might involve him operating the marina while another investor might develop the on-land portion of the facility.

"I have to either grow or go," he said. "If council chooses to give this to somebody else, they have to buy me out."

Golden Arches highway possibility

Sidney may soon have a new McDonald's restaurant, located at the Beacon Avenue - Highway 17 intersection.

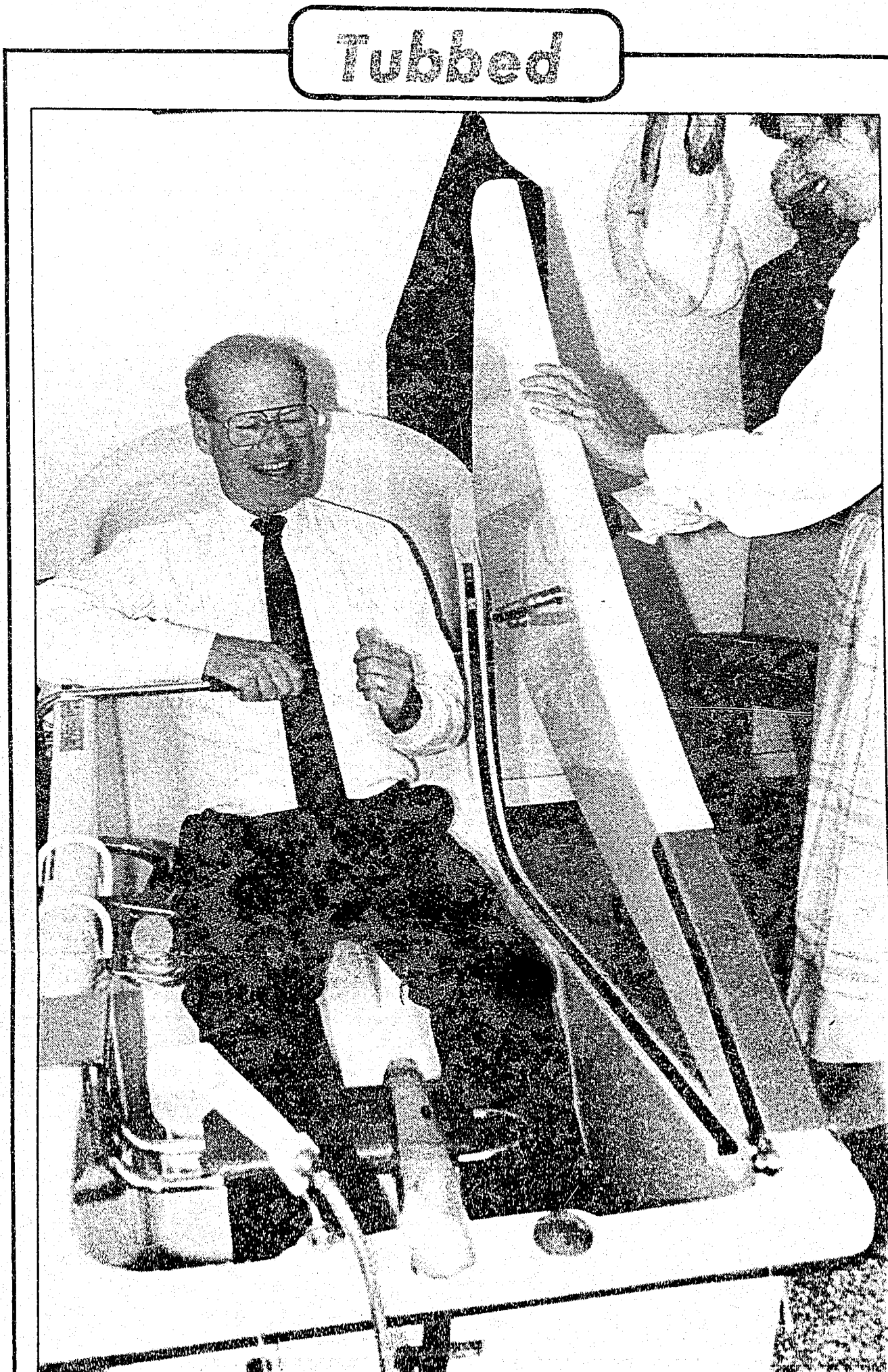
McDonald's has been negotiating for a parcel of Transport Canada land on the west side of Highway 17, said Transport Canada spokesman Steve Rybak.

"We hope to conclude a lease by the end of July," said Rybak. "Their plans are to build a free-standing restaurant and drive-thru."

McDonald's will pay market value for the 42,000-square-foot parcel situated west of Highway 17 and south of Beacon Avenue, said Rybak. He said lawyers for both sides are ironing out final details in the negotiations for a 20-year lease, with two 10-year renewal periods.

"They will put in the services and pay for them," said Rybak.

A McDonald's spokesman could not be reached for comment.



MERITS OF A NEW Parker bathtub are demonstrated by Finance Minister Hugh Curtis at Mount Newton Adult Day Centre. The \$7,000 tub is specially designed to enable stroke victims, multiple sclerosis patients and those confined to wheelchairs easy access with a detachable side, special seating and reclining positions. Funds were acquired through various donations, particularly the Monday Bee Group, plus a \$3,400 B.C. lottery grant. Giving Curtis a rundown on tub features are Helen Perodeau, Patsy Bergen-North (executive director of the centre), Eva Clive, and George Roberts, chairman of the Mount Newton Adult Day Centre Society. "This is more than just a lottery grant," said Curtis. "It's good to see relatively small amounts of money spent for really important projects in the community."

Hype up, count down

"Get ready British Columbia, the tourists are coming!" said an Expo promotional notice in April, but for local merchants, it just hasn't happened.

Tourists flocking to Expo 86 in Vancouver this summer have not given the anticipated boost to local tourism business, agree a variety of local business people.

"There are no extra tourists beating the doors down," said Sidney Hotel manager Dennis Paquette. "I thought there would be."

"It's okay, but it's no better than last year," said a spokesman for the Sidney Gift Shoppe. "I got more stock in. I'm just hoping to sell it."

Tourist information booth manager Peter Tredgett said the number of tourists stopping

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Summer track training on track



SHOT PUT IS ONE of many events practiced at Summer Track Series.

Thirty-five kids ranging from nine to 15 years old are evolving into all-round athletes with the help of 1986 Summer Track Series.

They meet every day at Parkland Secondary to train under the supervision of four Level I and II track coaches. This is the second year Summer Track Series has been offered in Sidney. All recreational track and field events from discus to sprints are covered in the program, says coach David Coey.

This event is co-hosted by Victoria Track and Field Club and Vikes Racing Team.

Series participants learn proper warm-up routine plus basic manoeuvres and techniques for each track event. A non-stressful atmosphere for learning is paramount in the program. One parent says her eight year old loved every minute she spent in Summer Series last year.

Session One ended July 15. A second track series begins July 16-29.

Freak accident

A freak accident last week, in which a teenage driver apparently knocked over a parking sign which then fell and struck a pedestrian on the head, left a Sidney woman in intensive care with a skull fracture and broken collarbone.

The woman had just emerged from a Resthaven Drive store July 11 when a car attempted a

U-turn, climbed a curb and knocked over the sign, said Sidney RCMP.

Carole Gatschene, 39, is out of intensive care and will make a full recovery, said a member of her family.

Christopher Remmer, 18, of Sidney was charged with driving without due care and attention in connection with the incident.

All beaches clear

Recent coliform tests of Saanich Peninsula beaches showed all were clear.

The five-week tests began in May, says Mike Knapik, Capital Regional District senior health inspector for the Peninsula.

Coliform is derived from fecal waste. Beach and drinking water is tested regularly to ensure both are uncontaminated.

All beaches from Cordova Bay to Roberts Bay were well below the limit, reports Knapik.

Over the weekend, Fisheries Canada issued a red tide alert for all B.C. waters except near Ladysmith, Denby and Hornby Islands and Sechart. This is one of the most extensive alerts for several years.

A red tide alert covers all bivalves, such as clams, but does not affect shell fish.

Sewage contamination for at least the last eight years means all waters bordering the Peninsula are closed to shell fish harvesting.

Stores wait for fall pornographic decision

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Local bookstores and video rental stores may have to remove sexually explicit pictures and films from their shelves entirely if former Justice Minister

John Crosbie's proposed pornography bill passes this fall. "The bill may make some of the pornographic magazines and films illegal," said Esquimalt-Saanich MP Pat Crofton. "Things may change," he added, noting the

controversial legislation hasn't passed second reading yet. The definition of pornography in the proposed bill is vague and misleading for law enforcement, Crofton said. The bill defines pornography as "any visual matter showing vaginal, anal or oral intercourse, ejaculation, sexually violent behaviour, bestiality, incest, necrophilia, masturbation or other sexual activity." "We don't want to introduce into law, legislation which is not enforceable because it will create disrespect for the law to the point where courts will throw it out," added Crofton. This bill applies directly to

still pictures and videos — not to literature. In conjunction with Crosbie's bill, Provincial Attorney-General Brian Smith has proposed a new Motion Picture Act requiring commercial adult video tapes to comply with regulations similar to motion pictures. Mary-Lou McCausland, director of film classification, said nobody has regulated the production of motion picture pornography before now. "I've heard of two or three cases of pornographic films made in B.C. because they were charged under the criminal code — but that's it. "The new act will require video distributors to submit copies of all adult video tapes to the director of film classification for approval prior to distribution to retail outlets," she said. For the first time in B.C., the new law will specify the types of material which will be "absolutely prohibited." These will include sexually explicit scenes involving minors, coercion, incest, bestiality and sexually explicit scenes with children.

McCausland said "adult films" on retail premises must be "physically and visually segregated from minors." However, the provincial government is attempting to limit interference in the industry as much as possible, she said. Material classified educational will be permitted, she said, including "Not a Love Story," which focuses on sexual abuse and pornography. Publications such as Playboy and Penthouse may have to be clothed in an opaque wrapper and stored under the counter away from the view of minors, said Crofton, but specific regulations have yet to be worked out. Tanner's Book and Gift Store has more than 34 different publications displaying nude men and women on the front covers. These are currently in plain view and are easily accessible to minors. When asked if he would be prepared to remove the magazines from the shelves, owner Clive Tanner said "that's a hypothetical situation and I'm not prepared to answer." Shopper's Drug Mart reports that their "soft porn" magazines sell "really well." Merchandise manager Mildred Matthews said they sell over 100 each month. The more explicit publications such as Forum and Pocket

Fox are sent to them each month by Stan V. Wright without request. "They send all this trash and I send it back saying we don't ever put it on the shelf." Matthews said if new legislation enforced selling these magazines under the counter or enclosed in covers, it might be too much trouble. 7-Eleven stores in Canada and the United States have removed all pornographic publications from their shelves and will no longer sell them. This is in response to a sweeping examination of the relation between violence and pornography in the U.S. Crazy Mike's Video Store's 15 adult movies are now kept under the counter, said employee Tina Allen. Employees always ask young people for identification if they look under age and want to rent an adult movie, she said. A report compiled by the Sidney-based Women Against Pornography organization shows pornography in Canada grosses more than \$500 million per year. The report also shows figures that pornographic video cassettes outsell "straight" cassettes three to one. New Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said at a news conference Friday that he doesn't plan many changes to Crosbie's bill unless he has public input.

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People around you

Hern headed for India

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

Recent Parkland grad Matt Hern is bound for India as part of a Canada World Youth exchange.

Hern, 17, will live with an Indian family in a rural area, learn the local dialect and do community service work.

"I couldn't think of experience that would be better," he said, explaining why he delayed plans to attend Queen's University in order to participate in the cultural exchange program.

The personable teenager will shortly be off for a three-and-a-half month community work stint in Alberta starting in August, and then travel to India for another three and a half months there.

Canada World Youth is a 15-year-old, non-profit organization which has involved over 10,000 young people in exchanges with 30 countries in an attempt to improve intercultural understanding.

A student from India will also participate in the seven-month program, and will billet with a family somewhere in Canada.

Hern needs \$200 in support from local organizations - and he wants to work for it.

He has already agreed to do 20 hours of work for the Peninsula Community Association in return for a subsidy. His commitment includes a talk and slide show on his return.

Now he is making a similar offer to other community groups - but needs to hear quickly as he will leave August 3. Hern said any interested

organizations can contact him at 656-1494.

Hern said he will miss friends, and spinning records on his stereo, but feels very lucky to be selected for the program from a large number of candidates.

"I hope to gain a better understanding of another culture. It will help me make decisions about my future."



MATT HERN

Tourist drop means fewer jobs

Fewer students were hired through the Canada Employment Centre's Sidney Outreach program this summer than last summer. Disappointing tourism business in the area was a key factor, said co-ordinator Suzanne Girard.

The program wound up its second summer in Sidney July 11. Girard said student registrations had been healthy, but there had just not been enough jobs available.

"I think Expo is great for

what it does. I don't think it (Increased tourism) came over here all that much," she said. "People predicted they would need extra help. We thought we'd be just booming and it sort of had a counter-effect."

Girard said poor weather caused a decrease in the number of household and gardening jobs available.

The program also provided extensive job-search counselling and training for students. This

service, Girard said, will still be available for the rest of the summer from the Student Employment Centre, 723 Johnson Street.

Advisors axed

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Bailin, after the vote, said council has created a real election issue.

The EAC was formed in 1981 following a suggestion by former mayor Jay Rangel.

Rangel said July 11 in an interview when he first heard of the EAC's possible demise "I think the EAC is under threat and I fear for its survival."

"The fact is it is such an important forum and it gives council a reasonable scientific basis on which to make their political decisions. It's inconceivable that any body of politicians would not try to keep such a group."

Council members also decided that the APC could call on exEAC members for advice. However, Hampson said that's not the way they like to work.

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locally is down from last year. A recent survey of local recreational vehicle parks also shows a 15 per cent dip in business compared to last summer.

Recent B.C. Ferries statistics showed a 50 per cent increase in traffic to and from Swartz Bay and Tsawassen, but a ferries' spokesman cited Islanders travelling to Expo as the key factor.

Local student employment counsellor Suzanne Girard cites disappointing tourism traffic as a crucial reason why there are fewer local jobs for students than expected.

E.B. Bujold of the Brentwood Gift and Crafts Shoppe described tourism business as poor.

"I predicted this," she said. "I lived in Montreal during Ex-

po '67."

Labor market analyst Laura Black of the Canada Employment Centre said a recent regional June survey showed business is generally flat to 20 per cent lower than last year.

"The whole tourist thing seems to be upside down," she said. "People seem to think its mainly bus tours. . . lots of day traffic."

The Pacific Coach Lines Park and Ride off Highway 17 "hasn't turned out as well as we hoped it would," said PCL spokesman Bjorn Bjornson. He said the area was set up to accommodate an overflow at the B.C. Ferries parking lot that never materialized, and described traffic as "poor".

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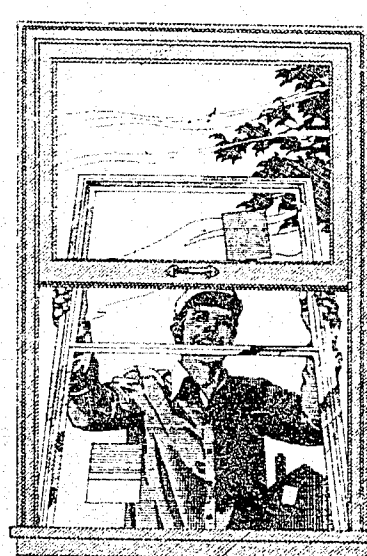
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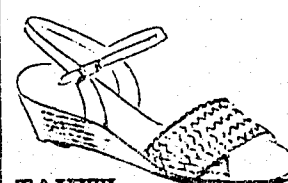
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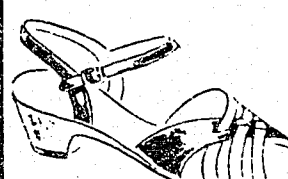
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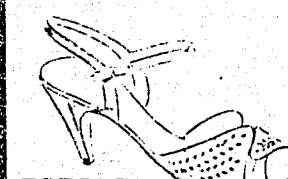
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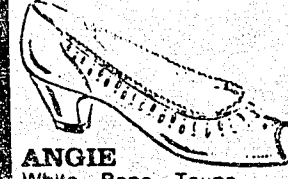
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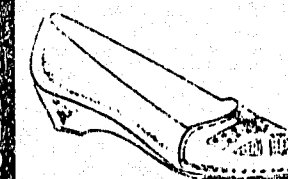
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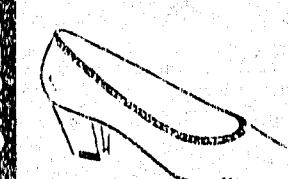
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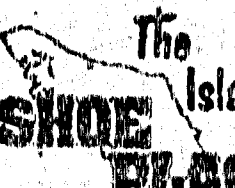
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Don't Do It

Sidney Mounties have been asked to emulate the ludicrous policy of their peers in other Greater Victoria police detachments and participate in the Safe Driving Recognition Program.

The program asks local police to single out and publically recognize a Sidney driver seen adhering to the Rules of the Road.

Some may argue that positive reinforcement is an important facet of behavioral modification. If that's the case, why stop with motor vehicle drivers?

The constabulary might carry out impromptu house checks and offer a reward for the best Beat the Burglar gadget. Youths, often blamed for destructive behavior aimed at public property, could be given kudos when seen walking down the street without kicking over garbage containers. Maybe police can stop shoppers and thank them for not shoplifting.

Heck, there's no limit to the usefulness of this form of positive kickback.

Kids riding ponies along the roadside could be presented with golden spurs for knowing their gees and haws.

And just think of the surprised expression on a patron's face if an officer could do a before and after check of public washrooms and reward the user for not adding to the colorful graffiti decorating the walls.

Police officers are trained for a myriad of duties — important ones. Sure, good PR between police and the community is a bonus, like a doctor with a gentle bedside manner. But when it comes to the crunch, we prefer our doctors' surgical skills to have been honed by practice and our police officers ready, and available, to maintain law and order.

If the long lists of unsolved crimes are any indication, police have more important matters to attend to than back patting.

Use It

It isn't very often that a publication put out by the Capital Regional District is recommended in this space but one of the most recent deserves your attention.

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Trample It

Pony clubs just might have to keep their horses and riders within their own confines.

Fear of horses trampling down Sidney's Beacon Avenue trampling innocent bystanders who would immediately scream "sue" to their lawyers prompted the Peninsula Celebrations Society to ban the Sunset Riding Club from participating in the recent Canada Day parade.

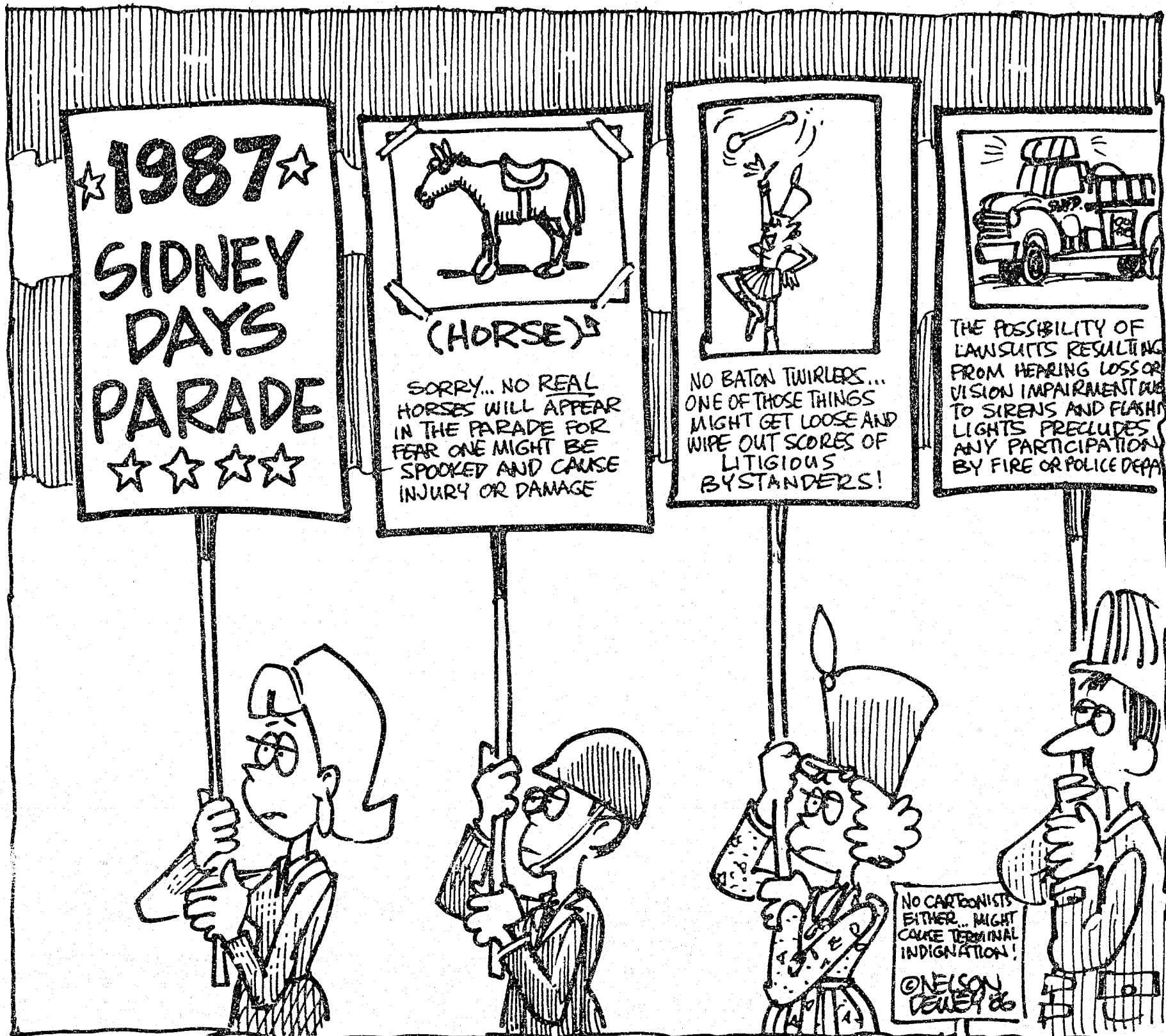
Does this mean the Mounties are a liability risk? Will they be told to stay off the streets for fear of causing an accident?

Safeguarding oneself from a liability claim seems to have reached a onanous pitch.

Although the pony club had its own insurance for riders attending a club function, Sidney Days organizer Don Trivett said the safest bet was to say no horses on parade even though the riding club has never had an accident.

An organization has every right to protect itself from paying out huge sums of money arising from accident claims, but a little common sense is necessary.

Organizations such as the Peninsula Celebrations Society should be careful they do not set a precedent prohibiting the inclusion of special interest groups in community events.



READERS' MAILBOX

Concerns not ignored

Editor:

The heart-felt concerns of Linda Michaluk and Edo Nyland regarding the proposal to place a urgently needed water reservoir near the perimeter of John Dean Park and the Cole Bay Indian Reserve No.3 are not taken lightly by the members of the Peninsula Water Commission.

These concerns have been presented to the Commission and have been considered and debated; alternatives studied, environmental and economic costs evaluated and carefully weighed by all commission members over the past months.

Consensus has been reached by a vote of 11 commissioners who live here, people who are your neighbours, local citizens who have genuine concerns about the quality of life on our peninsula for the present and for the future.

We recognize that some of the decisions which are made by the commissioners will not please all, but be assured that the commissioners knowledgeable and sincere in

their belief that this inconspicuous location for an element of assured water supply is the best solution and will minimize future water problems and bulk water costs.

I am sorry that my presentations to the commission, accompanied by well informed debate by all members, are seen by Nyland as "dictatorial". As chairman, I try to provide leadership and thoughtful direction. In the final analysis though, I have but one vote in 11.

George Westman
Chairman
Saanich Peninsula
Water Commission

Tainted with absurdity

Editor:

In a recent column, Alan St Clair writes:

Puzzle for today: what does serving a bottle of wine in a pub or restaurant have in common with the charge you may have to pay for obtaining a mortgage, and with a lawyer's fee for handling an estate or winning a judgement in a personal injury suit?

Answer: the cost of each is based not on the actual amount of work entailed, but on the value of the commodity involved.

My answer is: they have nothing in common, and yours is tainted with absurdity.

You go on saying that you recently paid \$34 for a bottle of wine in a restaurant, consider yourself fortunate to be able to do so, when that wine was forced upon you which I doubt very much. With my experiences, that your claim, I am surprised by your statement that breaking the cork damages the wine quality, only the bottling with a bad cork can make a wine unfit to drink and that is the only reason for tasting it prior to serving.

The reasoning in your article is utter nonsense, probably the result of a hangover.

Finally, I cannot help but to give a title to your article: "Dine & Whine" and I'll drink to that!

Charles Vautrin
North Saanich

Water woes

Editor:

How kind of the Peninsula Water Commission to spend ap-

proximately 450 taxpayers dollars su au ad in last weeks' Review, bringing us up to date on the Peninsula water system.

Unfortunately "selective use of fact" in this notice has once again clouded the issue.

I have no doubt that a new reservoir is needed. I and indeed past CRD reports however do not agree that the only solution to present and future water woes is to build a tower in John Dean Provincial Park. Other alternatives exist.

To say that the park location will provide "satisfactory pressures" and "satisfactory fire protection" is misleading unless you also add that the same ends are achieved by locating a new tower adjacent to the existing tower outside the park (CRD-Dean Park Reservoir report June '84). Whether or not siting the tower inside the park is the "best economic solution" is debatable. So far the only costs released deal with the first phase of development that is to service Dean Park and the surrounding area — not the potential Central Saanich and Colles Bay requirements.

Obviously there are aspects of this issue which must be discussed.

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Smoothing the way for the new leader

VICTORIA — While Social Crediters everywhere are busy making up their minds who should succeed Premier Bennett, little government elves are setting the stage for a possible election issue.

After all, we can't let the new boy or girl hanging onto power for dear life without giving him or her something to fight an election over.

Enter Bob Plecas, deputy provincial secretary and chief negotiator for the government in the current contract talks with the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Collective agreements. Plecas told reporters at a press conference, are more readily found at the bargaining table than through the media.

Making good use of the media, Plecas informed reporters that he was shocked into calling the press conference by a B.C. Govern-

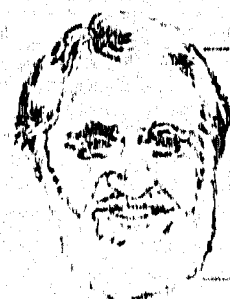
ment Employees Union-sponsored radio commercial linking the contract talks to the Soered leadership race.

It was the latest attempt by BCGEU President John Shields to turn the contract talks into a political event, something Shields had been trying "on every occasion," according to Plecas.

I suppose it's all right for Plecas' bosses to use political clout, but it's a no no for the union to respond in kind.

Shields is head of a union which has been battered about for three years now by people who wrote the book on political events.

More than 10,000 BCGEU members lost their jobs as a result of the greatest political event since the B.C. in decades — the restraint program. And the poor beggars couldn't even fight back because a public hungry to eat and spit out bureaucrats was cheering the government



AT THE
LEGISLATURE
HUBERT BEYER

on.

To claim that the current contract negotiations aren't affected by the Soered leadership race is about as realistic as saying that the restraint program had nothing to do with politics.

All 12 pretenders to the premier's throne are drooling over the possibility of a strike by government workers. And once McCarmy, Plecas immediate boss, is one of the front runners in the race.

McCarmy and her fellow candidates would like nothing more than a good fight with the union, to

bolster their chances at the next election which may be called soon after the new leader has been determined.

Plecas told reporters that the government and the BCGEU had "bargained in good faith" for eight months before talks broke down.

I have my own opinion about the good faith of a government that originally offered its employees a three year contract with no wage increases in the first two years and a two-per-cent rise in the third.

True, that offer has been revised. When talks broke

down, the government had several proposals on the table.

One called for retention of the status quo, under which all terms and conditions of the existing contract would continue for a year. Another proposal was for a three-year contract with no increase in the first year, one per cent in the second and two per cent in the third.

The second proposal, however, referred to by the government side as a "job-security agreement," included the withdrawal of the employer's proposals relating to hours of work, short-term illness, and management exclusions.

To avert a strike earlier on, the BCGEU allowed itself to be manoeuvred into a corner. The union promised to identify enough areas of potential savings through productivity increases that could be used for pay raises. The govern-

ment negotiating team promised to do likewise.

When the submission came in, the union tabled 14 productivity savings proposals that would generate about \$30 million; the government tabled eight proposals that would save about \$48.2 million.

That didn't sound too bad. But then the government announced that its own evaluation of the union proposals was different. The potential savings of the union proposals, according to the government, would be no higher than \$2.9 million, not \$30 million. The government's own proposals were adjusted downwards only slightly from \$48.2 million to \$47.7 million.

When the mediator said the two sides were too far apart to reach an agreement, the government negotiating team responded by breaking off the talks.

Cavity curing toy must be watched

Hi there boys and girls. It's your Uncle Hughie back again with another collection of true facts from the wonderful world of science and medicine.

Your remember the last time we met I told you about the science of sending out bills. One of the first things you have to know if you want to be a doctor of any sort is how to fill out IBM cards so the government's computer can read them.



HUGH'S VIEWS
HUGH NASH

I heard that many of you practiced it at home and that's just fine. Science is all about experimenting to find new ways to get ahead. But I also heard some of you went a teensy bit too far.

It's alright to extra-bill Mom and Dad for more allowance, but you have to admit that picketing outside your home carrying "Unfair Parents" signs is a bit silly.

Our science subject today is all about the latest trick dentists and their assistants (the only ladies who floss in public) will soon have up their operator sleeves.

Have you been to EXPO in Vancouver? You have? Then stop picketing. You have nice parents.

Were you allowed to stay up late to see the fireworks and all those green laser beams blasting off pavilions and into the sky? You were?

Dentists have lasers now and they're going to shoot you in the mouth with them.

Hey, stop crying. Darth the Dentist isn't a bad man in black clothes. He's a nice fellow in ordinary clothes — and he's got a nice, new toy.

Have you heard the expression "the man who dies with the most toys wins?" Dentists have always filled their rooms full of big and small toys that hum, whine, shake, squeak and rattle, hang from the ceiling, swing from cabinets and clutter up

drawers.

Now they're going to trade in a whole bunch of those toys for one super toy which will guarantee them first place. Soon each of their opertories will hold a laser scanner/computer combination that will drive a tiny grinding machine.

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The man who developed this system is a Dr. Duret from France and it (the system) should be on the market late this year or early in 1987.

Holy cavities boys and girls! A new crown will fit first time. No greasy wax to bit holes into. No second or third refit visits. One-stop dentistry is on its way.

But in science it always pays to be careful and here are a few things you should watch for the next time you visit your dentist.

- Do he and the assistant snicker behind their hands when you arrived?
- Worse, do they cry when they say goodbye to the previous patient?
- Are the scanner/computer instructions posted on the wall in big letters where Darth can see them, but you can't?
- Are there straps on the chair arms?
- While he's fiddling with the laser, is he, or the assistant, in constant contact with a stockbroker via a headset and tiny microphone?
- Are the operator walls padded? Ask why?
- Is there a small shrine in the corner, complete with a portrait of Dr. Duret, just above a pile of billing forms?

Now don't let these science safety tips keep you from visiting your dentist. A little zapping once in a while is a whole bunch better than gumming your way through life.

One final science suggestion — before settling onto his chair, check Darth's hands.

If he's missing one or more fingers, get out of there fast.

Former alderman lashes out at council

By STEWART MACKAY

Clearly, Sidney residents are angry over council's arrogance in attempting to impose a major residential zoning changes, as seen by the turnout last week.

The attempts by Mayor Norma Sealey to explain her own ineptitude as well as that of council were only the tip of the iceberg in a bad situation. There is more, much more for citizens of Sidney to be concerned about.

The performance, or lack of it, by our mayor and most of council is more than an embarrassment. It is a very serious matter for all of Sidney.

Indeed, it warrants petitioning the minister of municipal affairs for trusteeship until a responsible council is elected.

If residents knew the chaotic manner in which their council has handled, or more correctly mishandled, important planning and development issues, they would demand an immediate accounting.

You think I exaggerate? In my recent experience as alderman I have seen it all — an opinionated mayor pulling the strings of a puppet council, suppressing intelligent debate, and often the democratic process, yet for public consumption giving the impression of doing a good job.

The current rezoning gambit, only weeks after a similar application for a property on Amherst near Third Street was rejected simply points up the ad hoc approach to development which will cost Sidney dearly if allowed to continue.

But the planning chaos goes much deeper. Just think about the continuing debacle of waterfront proposals, the lack of attention to the Pat Bay Highway connection, the sterility of ideas or action to improve the commercial core and missing out on the Expo Legacy Fund application. The list goes on.

Another grave example is council's failure to respond as it should have to revisions to the Municipal Act in Bill 62, which affects all

Development Permit Control areas. Having missed the minister's July 7 deadline for action on this matter, Sidney's former controls are abolished and council could be up against the wall in trying to cope with demands that developers might make.

Where we need positive initiatives and clear development guidelines, we now have a vacuum and with it great insecurity.

The essential work of preparing a comprehensive urban design plan for Sidney as a framework and reference point for zoning and development initiatives finally begun by the previous council has been summarily abandoned by Mayor Sealey and the present council.

Committee "B", council's statutory committee on planning and development, has met three, maybe four times, over the past eight months and has not dealt in a serious way with any substantial issues. The town's Advisory Planning Commission is adrift, its members unhappy at the aimlessness and confusion on council. Sidney is the big loser.

Anyone attending a council meeting, or watching one on Channel 10, might be forgiven for thinking a meeting, well-run by Mayor Sealey, indicated a deeper competence.

It does not. Council meetings are a veneer with floundering and confusion underneath. On substantive issues blind ignorance wins out over informed debate. As a former alderman, I've lived through it.

In their insecurity, members of Sidney council have found refuge behind a mantle of silence. Long gone is their earlier unanimous commitment to hold regular accountability sessions on Channel 10.

The future development and shape of Sidney is too precious to be left in these hands. Either residents will break the silence and demand an immediate accounting or they must accept more nasty surprises from town hall and see the squandering of even more opportunities for sensitive development.

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ed and explained in an open forum. Until now the Friends of John Dean Park has been attempting to inform and alert the public to problems with the proposed development. This has been done through volunteer efforts and \$5 and \$10 donations.

By presenting our side of the issue with tax payer's dollars, the Water Commission has clearly misused public funds.

Linda Michaluk
9145 W Saanich Rd
North Saanich

High and low lights

Editor:
The Odyssey 86 cruise is over

and, as hoped, was a wonderful experience.

Some of the highlights were: being met on arrival in Comox and taken to private homes for showers and laundry; Port McNeill's mayor and council meeting every member and welcoming them with gifts; Port Alice putting on a show with local talent that was simply outstanding; having coffee and muffins with the Yuquot lighthouse keeper, maybe the last, if the Fed. Gov. go ahead with plans to automate the west coast lighthouses.

The welcomes we received at small towns like Bull Harbour, Winter Harbour, Tahsis, Uchelet and Sooke and best of all Yuquot will never be forgotten. The people in every port we entered went out of

their way to make us feel welcome.

Sidney, I understand, was to have a barbecue hosted by one of the local service clubs but unfortunately it fell through. Consequently we had a \$8 dinner (coffee extra) at the Travelodge. Moorage fee at Van Isle Marina of 50 cents per foot turned out to be the most expensive of the entire trip. Being from Sidney I couldn't help but feel disappointed and somewhat embarrassed with the poor reception shown Odyssey 86.

It seems our stop over was viewed purely as a money making venture for Little Sidney By The Sea.

Charlie Stewart
Crew Member
Lindsay Michelle

Thank you

Editor

On behalf of the Boy's and Girl's Clubs of Victoria and the summer programs, I would like to thank The Review for the article in the June 11 issue. We received a great response for our Discovery '86 Summer Day Camp, S.T.E.P., and computer camps, from people in the Saanich Peninsula.

Once again, let me express our gratitude to you for the opportunity to promote our programs.

Terry Bateman
Project Manager
Summer Programs
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too often. But she's sending out a plea to Peninsula people not to telephone her if you're trying to locate Irma Hagberg. Deborah insists she doesn't know the lady but her phone is sounding like an answering service. . . . LOOKING FOR ANOTHER way to spend a buck and do some good? Gallery by the Sea lapel buttons are going on sale in an effort to raise \$8,000 for the project. Sidney Association of Merchants raised \$1,500 for the gallery during Sidney Days and local merchants hope to raise another \$1,000 in button sales. A \$4,000 lottery grant application is on file. Tables supplying Gallery by the Sea lapel buttons will be on display during the jazz festival Aug. 1-3 weekend. . . . WELL, GOLLY LOIS we're still here! "Feeling like a sitting duck on the ridicule range," synchronistic journalist Richard B. Wagner took time out to write The Review a warning of an earthquake and tidal wave. Wagner suggested we have a "Tsunami Drill" July 11 just in case his psychically predicted 30-foot wash of water hit Salt Spring Island. Well, Richard, just as you hoped, your tidal wave of July 11 was a laugh on you. CONGRATULATIONS go to Joseph and Jane Smith who celebrate 65 years of marriage to one another July 19. Currently residing in Sidney Personal Care Home, the couple moved from England to Victoria after World War Two. The last year, they lived with their daughter in Brentwood Bay. Have a good day on Saturday. . . .

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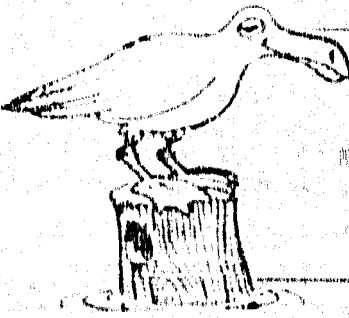
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FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

MANY THANKS TO Roy Walker for keeping an eagle eye out while presiding over the Cable 10 softball game versus The Review staffers last Thursday. . . . PUT A LITTLE LOVE ON THE LINE. Put your name on the world's longest telegram being sent to welcome Rick Hansen home from his round-the-world wheelchair odyssey. You can be part of the big welcome by donating a dollar at any MacDonald's. The McElm is absorbing all administrative and promotional expenses, backed up by CNCP's offer to transmit the telegram at cost. Drop in for your favorite Memmiches and donate a buck for Hansen's fund for spinal research. . . . WELL, PARKLAND'S AWARD LIST was missing a name in last week's Review. Todd Hudson was also a recipient of a citizenship award. Good going guy. . . . WITH A NAME FROM SWEDISH descent Deborah Hagberg didn't think she'd hear the Hagberg name

No jail for third-time offender

Defence counsel David Milburn successfully argued against a jail sentence for a third-time drunk-driving offender in Sidney Provincial Court last week.

Milburn said an elaborate series of events had put the

former Sidney resident behind the wheel of his idling car while impaired, though he never intended to drive.

Twenty-six-year-old Alan Ponych, who pleaded guilty to having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired,

was fined \$1,200 and prohibited from driving for 18 months by Judge R.A. Metzger.

Milburn argued that Ponych, who police found impaired and seated behind the wheel of his parked, idling Camaro on McTavish Road last October, had not been driving and never intended to set the vehicle in motion.

Milburn said instead that a friend had driven Ponych's car to that location, and Ponych, a passenger, had decided the friend was too impaired to continue driving. The two then set off on foot to phone for a ride, but realizing they were far from a phone, decided against it. They returned to the vehicle to wait for friends who would later be passing by.

Milburn said Ponych then sat

in the driver's seat and subsequently turned the motor on to warm himself, and the lights on to alert the passing friends. Police found him in that situation, and subsequently obtained a breathalyzer reading of .20.

The lawyer also argued that Ponych, a former Sandown exercise driver, had since undertaken alcohol counselling and given up drinking.

Milburn said a jail sentence would cost Ponych his current job as an exercise rider in Langley, adding he was the sole means of support for his wife and child.

Ponych was sentenced to 14 days in jail after his second impaired driving conviction last December in Surrey. He was fined \$500 after a January 1984 conviction in Clearbrook.

Curtis complains, service improves

Victoria callers who experienced difficulty in accessing the 656-exchange will be pleased to know the B.C. Telephone Company has the problem under control.

Don Patterson, the company's public affairs administrator, said the difficulty arose because of an overload on the 387-exchange.

"The provincial government operates out of a new network system, which accesses public switching system in Victoria and Saanich."

"The calling volume increased with more traffic than anticipated and the result was people would have to redial 656-numbers," he said.

B.C. Tel became aware of the malfunctioning after MLA Hugh Curtis phoned in a complaint.

"There was very little trouble getting out from 656—it would be spouses and friends trying to phone here who would not get through," explained Curtis.

In response to the complaint, B.C. Tel has added two more processing units to distribute the calls.

Central Saanich is running out of lots

Residential properties in Central Saanich outside the Agricultural Land Reserve could run out in three to five years.

Central Saanich council July 7 approved a pre-feasibility study for 500-800 acres north of Mt. Newton Cross Road.

Municipal engineer Al Mackey said the area is designated Stage Two property in the community plan. About

80 per cent of the Stage One residential properties have been developed in Central Saanich, Mackey said.

Population in Central Saanich will steadily increase with about 100 new homes constructed each year, he said.

The pre-feasibility study will determine if the Mount Newton slopes would be accessible for water and sewer services and potential population densities for a development. Consulting

firms will be invited to bid on the study which will be financed from a \$20,000 1986 Provincial Planning Grant to Central Saanich.

Should the 500 acres prove to be a feasible development site, a full study will be considered. It would include a development plan, road patterns, population densities, schools and possible commercial areas.

Mount Newton slopes are

now zoned 10-acre minimum lot size.

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Stop the stifling

Editor:

I am writing to express my distress concerning a recent by-law proposal by two members of the North Saanich Council.

The underlying effect of the proposed by-law is to eliminate an effective Environmental Advisory Commission (E.A.C.) and to reshape the Advisory Planning Commission (A.P.C.). These essential groups are presently comprised of eminently qualified volunteers from the surrounding area.

The A.P.C. has been under the chairmanship of Rod Clack who comes to us with international qualifications while the E.A.C. is headed by Cy Hampson, a talented biologist who is very familiar with the environment of North Saanich. The expert advice of both these gentlemen will be lost if the new by-law is accepted.

Why is this outrageous effort to wipe out the E.A.C. and to reshape the A.P.C. being put forward?

During the past several months three members of the North Saanich Council, Aldermen Brennan, Lott and Stone, have been constantly at odds with the E.A.C. and the A.P.C.

The difference of opinion has probably been caused by the advice given to Council on specific issues. Commission members strongly promote rational, controlled growth in North Saanich with emphasis on the protection of various aspects of our environment.

The expertise within the two commissions has often seen beyond the narrow views of some Council members, and for this, commission members have been severely criticized. Are we going to allow this stifling of such a valuable input?

I hope community action will be strong enough to impede further progress of this by-law and so restrain those forces in favor of unfettered and rapid urbanization.

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Property interest

Central Saanich council will express an interest in 11 acres of federal properties to be declared surplus in the future.

In a memo to Saanich council, Public Works Canada noted the Ministry of Transportation and Highways expressed an interest in the RCMP Com-

munications facility property on Stelly's Cross Road.

Saanich relayed the letter to Central Saanich. Municipal administrator Gay Wheeler said following the July 7 council meeting, if a higher government purchased the property, its wishes could take precedence. Generally other governments

cooperate, Wheeler said, and adhere to Central Saanich zoning. But "If they wanted to, they could stomp on us."

Al Brown, director of property services for the B.C. transport ministry, said he had heard nothing of the letter nor expressed interest in the federal properties.

Water supplies

Ald. George MacFarlane said council should ensure previous applications for agricultural irrigation water connections get priority.

Central Saanich council passed a motion July 7 where all requests for irrigation water connections will be reviewed by the municipal engineering department. Connections will be granted at the discretion of the engineer and subject to conditions required by the municipal engineer.

MacFarlane said a list of applicants must be drawn up in order to prevent former applications being overlooked.

Motel hook-up

The ongoing Western Six

Motel sewer and water hook-up saga passed another mile-stone July 7 when Central Saanich council approved in principal a connection to municipal and regional water and sewer.

The application, by Charles Danbrook president of Westwind Estates Ltd., is subject to technical and procedural requirements recommended by the municipal engineer.

Police stop good drivers too

George Leith of Landsend Road was shocked when pulled over by a Sidney RCMP cruiser — he'd been driving perfectly.

That's why he was pulled over.

Leith was the first local driver singled out for excellence by Sidney RCMP in the Safe Driving Recognition Program.

The North Saanich

gentleman, who has a perfect driving record, was recognized on a local radio station and was presented with a certificate as part of the program which began July 2.

Once a week a driver in one of seven participating police jurisdictions will be selected, said Sidney Staff Sergeant John Penz, with the criteria being

perfect adherence to driving regulations, courteousness or noteworthy defensive driving skills.

Police will follow cars for five or 10 minutes to determine if the drivers are successful before pulling them over with the good news.

"They are somewhat surprised when they learn they didn't do bad," laughed Penz.



COURT REVIEW

NO DRIVING

Ivy Pelkey of Sidney was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for six months after pleading guilty to impaired driving in Sidney Provincial Court July 10.

The 25-year-old, with no prior record, was found slumped behind the wheel of her car outside Sidney Super Foods several weeks ago, and breathalyzer readings of .14 and .15 were subsequently obtained.

NO WITNESS

Impaired driving charges against Marshall Pelkey were dismissed after crown witness John Underwood failed to appear in Sidney Provincial Court last week. It was the second time in three weeks a case was dismissed due to the absence of a crown witness.

NO LICENSE

A 14-year-old local male was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to driving his father's motorcycle without a license. "I was late to meet some friends. I just hopped on and hoped I didn't get caught," he told Judge R.A. Metzger.

"When could you pay this fine, sir?" Metzger asked the diminutive perpetrator. "Do you have any allowance?"

NO CARE

A Central Saanich teenager who crashed her mother's car May 18 while driving with just a learner's license was fined a

total of \$110. The juvenile pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention, and without a valid driver's license.

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Tokens carry collector into the past

By SUZANNE INSKIP
Review Staff Writer

"The hunt's the thing that keeps you young," says Ralph Burry.

His collection of tokens boasts a total 6,000 pieces. They are a gateway to another of

Burry's passions. He's a history buff who once wanted to be an Egyptologist but now directs his interest for all things past to B.C. history.

When Burry finds, begs, borrows or buys a token, ranging from antique copper hat check tokens to university beer

tokens, he is compelled to trace its history.

He's a member of the Canadian Numismatic Society, or better known as token collectors, and also writes for several journals about his historical finds.

Burry's latest addition to his collection is a token for one pint of Duntulm Jersey Dairy milk. Burry discovered Duntulm Dairy was developed by a Major Allistair MacDonald in the 1920s. MacDonald bought his Sidney farm from another farmer named McDonald — no relation.

The major's farm was one of the first farms to enter into a co-op with a company we know today as Island Farms. He sold his Jersey dairy in 1945.

Burry met an elderly farmhand who had worked for the major as a boy and gradually worked his way up to foreman. Burry's tokens typically take him on travels in B.C. where he has the opportunity to meet people directly connected to his subject's past.

Burry had some of his local articles published in 1981 issues of The Review.

As a sideline to his hobby, Burry also collects items such as early edition telephone books. He owns a Canada Gazetteer, which lists every business in Canada at the time — circa



A POPO MANILLA and an Incombo Manilla (brass bracelets) from Nigeria are part of Ralph Burry's token collection.

1915. He demonstrates how useful a 1930 B.C. Directory can be. It lists every family known to be living in B.C. at the time plus occupation and residence.

Through these books Burry traces names of people connected with his tokens and carries on to write the history.

He has a bit of B.C. history in his own past. Burry's father came to B.C. in 1907. Burry was born and raised in Vancouver and is the last bound shipwright apprentice in the province. He was apprenticed in 1932 when he was 15 years old for the

grand sum of 12 cents per hour. His boss added an extra four cents to Burry's pay to make it an even dollar a day.

"History was not written down," he said. "Writing journals is for posterity." Burry plans to one day give his tokens to the B.C. Archives so that others may touch the past.

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Food Bank books balance

As many as 366 people had food on the table in the first half of 1986 due to the efforts of the Sidney Lions-Review Food Bank.

Numbers of recipients of boxes of groceries increased from 289 in January to 366 in April, then dipped to 259 in June. Between January and June 27, 630 grocery boxes were supplied from the food bank.

The food account totalled \$6,722 on Jan. 2. Cash donations in the last six months tallied up \$7,404. Several hundred boxes of food were also donated resulting in actual food purchases of \$8,100 to date this year.

The June-end statement quotes \$6,020 remains in the food account.

Sidney Lions-Review Food

Bank on Second Avenue is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon. Donations can be dropped off at the food bank and cash donations can be made at The Review office.

Donations of canned goods, dry foodstuffs and fresh garden produce are particularly welcome. All work at the food bank is volunteer and thanks is extended to all who have supported the effort.

No bucks stopped

Police reported at least five counterfeit American \$20 bills circulated July 1 weekend in the Greater Victoria area.

But Sidney RCMP Staff Sgt. John Penz says no fraudulent currency has been reported in Sidney.

However, Sidney

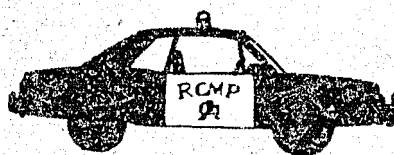
Association of Merchants members are prepared to spot any bogus bills after a crash course last month, said SAM president Marie Roscoe.

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POLICE BEAT

A 56-year-old Central Saanich man has been charged with sexual assault in connection with an incident in February 1985 in Matsqui, said a Matsqui RCMP spokesman.

Murray Blyth Gaw, 7738 East Saanich Road, was arrested at his home July 14, and will appear in Matsqui Provincial Court July 15, police said.

Greenglade School, breaking in and entering several classrooms to throw all the books on the floor.

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Three local juvenile males were charged after being nabbed trying to unload merchandise stolen from Peninsula Hobbies to a downtown merchant.

Approximately \$4,000 in remote control airplane equipment stolen from the Sidney hobby shop July 9 was recovered, Sidney RCMP said.

But police are still searching for the thief who struck the Anacortes ferry gift shop July 11, breaking in through an unlocked window and making off with \$4,000 worth of merchandise, including a \$650 wolf pelt. Most of the stolen items were found hidden under a nearby rock.

Two more area businesses were victims in the series of flag thefts which have plagued the area recently. Flint Motors reported July 12 the theft of four flags valued at \$100 from their roof. Six days earlier, two flags were stolen from the roof of the Eagles Nest building on Beacon Avenue.

Thieves also struck two vehicles, looting a car parked in a McTavish Road driveway of 20 tapes and a \$350 pair of cowboy boots from another on Bowerbank Road.

An Oregon resident whose sailboat was moored at the Sidney government wharf had his dinghy stolen.

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What to do if summer comes

By SUZANNE INSKIP
Review Staff Writer

"Familiarity breeds contempt" the old adage goes.

Want to spice Peninsula life up a bit and find out what makes visitors and tourists so enamoured with our area? Try being a tourist for a day in your own neighborhood.

There's plenty to do, it takes just a few minutes to find activities to fill an afternoon or a weekend. You don't have to travel far.

Explore Capital Regional District parks beginning with spectacular views from Horth Hill Park in North Saanich. A short drive down West Saanich Road leads to Ardmore Drive and Coles Bay Park where nature trails and a quiet shore await you.

Looking for action on the way? Charter a plane at Victoria Airport. Vancouver Island Helicopters advertise charter flights and if that's not enough excitement, take a one-day parachute course at Ultimate High.

Too much action? A leisurely bike ride past Patricia Bay, or any sheltered waters should provide the spectacle of windsurfers honing their skills.

The Institute of Ocean Sciences offers tours on weekdays. Phone ahead for info at 656-8211.

Spend an afternoon on the links at Glen Meadows or Ardmore Golf courses and the scenic route to Prospect Lake leads to another green.

Brentwood Bay in Central Saanich is port-o-call for the Mill Bay Ferry and fishermen can rent boats and tackle near the dock.

Take a cross-route through Central Saanich to Oldfield Road for U-pick strawberries and a wide range of produce on local front-yard fruitstands. There are vineyards, orchards, dairies and honey hives galore.

Central Saanich Road leads to Bear Hill Regional Park for hiking to a hilltop vista of Haro Strait or a link of trails to Elk Lake.

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory is on Old West Saanich Road. A road winds up the hill to a magnificent view up the Peninsula and over Victoria. The observatory is open daily through summer and has a small museum. Saturday nights take a peak at the galaxy through a gigantic 1.82-metre telescope.

Spend an afternoon at Elk Lake, popular with boaters and windsurfers. Bridle paths and pony rentals are located within the park.

To quench your thirst and sate your pallet the Peninsula offers an extensive array of dining and pub facilities. English tea-houses and coffee shops are tucked into forest nooks — keep an eye out for them. Deli delicacies are on every street corner.

Fish and chip shops are frequent stops on any route you choose or try a bite and some suds at one of several neighborhood pubs to be found from Central Saanich to Canoe Cove. Or, maybe a dessert treat is more your style? Island made ice-cream can be found in many shops and several of our quaint local tea-houses have lovely tortes and trifles.

Since your neighborhood is bounded by water, it's not entirely out of the question to sample some seafood delicacies. Drop by the fish market on Sidney Wharf and buy the makings of a fresh seafood barbeque. The wharf is home port of the ferry to Sidney Spit across the waters, great for a Sunday picnic.

While you're scooting north on Pat Bay Highway, a side-trip into Island View Beach Park offers a sandy shore and picnicking.

And don't miss the Saanich Historical Artifacts Museum. The Saanich Pioneer Society has a museum at Saanich Fairgrounds and Sidney

Museum offers a broad ranging assortment of displays and demonstrations.

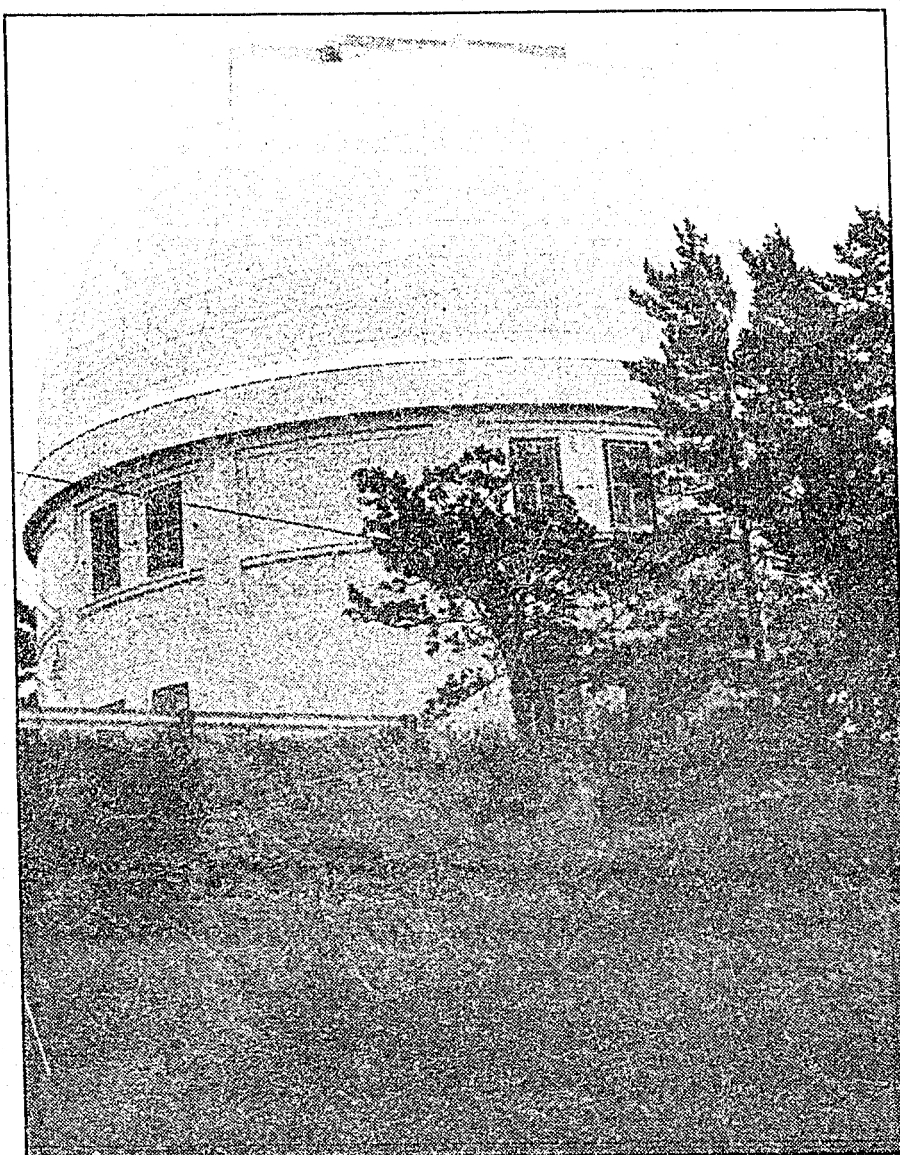
While meandering along cross streets over the Peninsula keep an eye out for garage and yard sales posted on corner street poles.

A round trip must include the many marinas en route to Swartz Bay. Enjoy Deep Cove's

spectacular sunsets as you return past the boaters, skin-divers, windsurfers and swimmers.

Tidy up and explore the many dining possibilities at area hotels and inns; they each boast their own special dish and atmosphere.

These are just a few ways to enjoy our Peninsula. Make it your playground this summer.



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Scoop from Stelly's

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The new secretary-treasurer is Kim Shenton with Christa Southern in charge of public relations.

Stelly's grad executive has also been selected for next year. Grad chairman is Debbie McGuire with Kim Shenton as secretary. Carolyn Randall will take care of fundraising and Angie Brander will organize the staff-grad banquet. Christa Southern was picked to look after after-grad and Andrea Lorkowski, decorations.

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into effect September 1. After that date, if a complaint received proves valid, a written warning will be issued.

If the warning is ignored, a second will be issued, which may be followed by legal action initiated by the CRD's bylaw enforcement officer.

A pamphlet giving more information on the bylaw will be available in two weeks time at the same places.

Assault means contact ban

A Sidney man who pleaded guilty in Sidney Provincial Court July 10 to assaulting his former common-law wife was angered by a probation order that he have no direct or indirect contact with her for a year.

"I've been at her place for the last four days," argued Brett Callaghan, 35. "We're both still in love with each other. We just have our problems."

Callaghan pleaded guilty to

assault causing bodily harm and mischief following an April 23 incident when he struck the woman in the face and knocked her down at her Ardwell Avenue residence.

He also pleading guilty to mischief after throwing a beer bottle through a patio window during the same episode.

Judge R.A. Metzger also fined Callaghan a total of \$450 and placed him on 12 months probation.

Couple charged after drug raid

A Central Saanich couple faces charges after a July 11 raid on a Willis Point property netted 25 marijuana plants, said a Victoria Drug Squad spokesman.

John Sykes, 49, and Holly Reader, 32, have each been charged with cultivation of marijuana and possession of the drug after police, acting on Crimestoppers information, discovered 11 pounds of marijuana, said Corporal Alton

Deans of the drug squad.

Deans said the plants were found in a converted house on the property featuring growing lights, fans and foil-lined rooms.

Sykes also faces charges of possession of hashish and refusing a breathalyzer test following the raid. Deans said approximately an ounce of hashish was found.

The two will appear in Sidney Provincial Court August 28.

Police seek hit and run driver

Central Saanich police are looking for a female driver who left the scene after allegedly triggering a three-car, pile-up at the intersection of Highway 17 and Island View Road June 11, said Sergeant Don Mann.

Mann said the woman was apparently turning left on to Island View Road when she changed her mind and swung in to northbound traffic on the highway.

A northbound vehicle swerved to miss her, overcorrected, and wound up crashing into the median, triggering the pile-up. Information on the extent of damage and possible injuries was unavailable at press time.

MHO Denson retires

Dr. Ken Benson has resigned as medical health officer of the Capital Regional District, because of ill health.

Denson, 61, who became MHO in April 1985, suffered a heart attack five months later and subsequently underwent open heart surgery.

He was on leave of absence when he submitted his resignation July 3, stating it was "with real regret that I must tender my resignation on health grounds and thereby enter a retirement which I had hoped might be postponed for some years."

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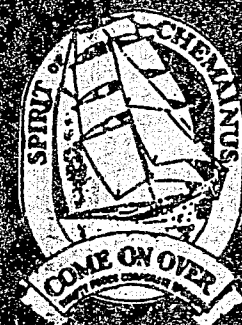
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1 mL (1/4 tsp.) salt
Place ribs in a large saucpan; add enough water to cover. On the range top, bring to boiling; reduce heat; simmer, covered 1 1/2 hours or till meat is tender, drain. Meanwhile for marinade, combine remaining ingredients. Place cooked ribs in a shallow baking dish; pour marinade over ribs. Cover; marinate in the refrigerator for 6 hours or overnight. Drain ribs; reserving marinade. Pat moisture from ribs with paper towels. Place a drip pan in centre of BBQ. Cook ribs over drip pan, using medium-low heat. Cover with hood. BBQ for 20-25 minutes, turning and brushing occasionally with the reserved marinade. Makes 4 servings. Approx. 297 Cal / serving.

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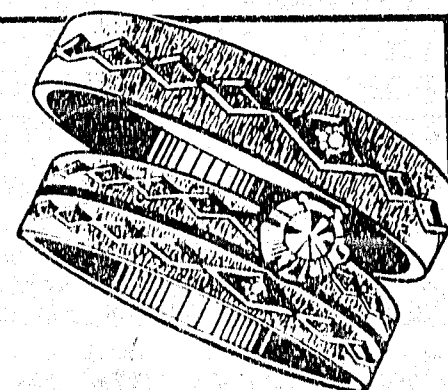
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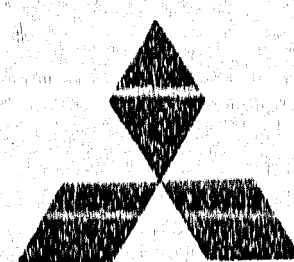
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By **SUZANNE INSKIP**
Review Staff Writer

"By the time we get to Czechoslovakia, they'll be ready to row themselves into the finals," said Leif Gottfredsen, National Junior Rowing team coach.

Four of five girls headed for the World Junior Rowing Championships in Roudnice and Labem, Czechoslovakia are from the Saanich Peninsula: Kate Gower 17, Julie Jespersen 16, Signe Gottfredsen 17 and Kelly Mahon 17. The lone eastern team member is Marnie McBean 17, from Toronto.

Gottfredsen said competition for the Canadian team will be fierce. All Eastern European teams are tough. To get his girls into the finals required a lot of hard training. They row an average of 60 kms. each day, divided into two workouts.

For weeks they have lived and breathed rowing. Diets are 80 per cent carbohydrates, the girls report — lots of pasta, rice and whole grains. Very little fats allowed, said Gower, and of course no obvious sweets.

Gottfredsen wants to keep morale high and refuses to comment on individual performances. The girls themselves say they are hot. "We're really starting to cook," laughed McBean and her doubles' event partner Jespersen.

McBean "pulled the best ERG" of 3,970 at team trials earlier this month, according to Gower. An "ERG" is an ergometer strength test. Mahon had a good ERG of 3,680. Mahon and Gower are also doubles partners.

Mahon was Stelly's Secondary School senior female athlete of the year and plays center on the basketball team. She's back for Grade 12 in September and plans to go on to the University of Victoria. She's indecisive about which sport to specialize in — they're both important.

Signe Gottfredsen has been asked more than once what it's like to be the coach's daughter. "When we're out here," she said gesturing toward Elk Lake, "he's the coach. And when we're home, he's Dad."

Gottfredsen has nine rowing seasons under her belt — the veteran on the team. An all-

round athlete, she competes in cross-country running, plays both field hockey and basketball, and swims.

Jespersen finished Grade 11 at Parkland Secondary School and wants to row on a university team later. She's rowed since October 1984 and says it's her favorite sport.

Javelin is Jespersen's best track and field event in a full slate of sports on her roster.

Outgoing Gower appears to be spokesperson for the group and to date proves to be another all-round athlete. She helped promote Track '86 earlier this spring and was recently ac-

cepted for two years study at an international junior college in Wales.

McBean plans to transfer west to UVic after she finishes Grade 13 in Toronto. McBean is the latest comer to the world of rowing with just one year's experience.

Not put off by inexperience, she can proudly say her ERG score was highest at both Canada team trials.

The Canadian squad will have nine days in Czechoslovakia to acclimatize before competition begins. They leave July 21 and will return Aug. 5.



CANADIAN NATIONAL JUNIOR ROWING squad prepares for tough competition in Czechoslovakia. Left to right Kelly Mahon, Marnie McBean, Signe Gottfredsen, Julie Jespersen and Kate Gower.

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With a little help from their friends, relatives, pets and kids Cable 10 managed to topple Review staffers softball squad in a close 14-11 win.

"We were awfully glad it didn't rain again," said Cable coach Lee Wallace after one forfeiting rain-out. "We didn't want them to think we were

wimps!"

Cable 10ers warn not to tell recuperating Mike Stanlake about the rematch... seems the poor guy might collapse at the thought. He'll have to practise his rain-dance again.

Review first baseman Vic "Stretch" Swan says "anytime, anywhere" — he's ready for another round.

Review star pitcher Sarah "Swiftly" Thompson promised not to be so kind in a rematch. Swiftly advises head protective

gear against her 200-MPH pitches. She'll throw just as mean n' crooked as Gary "Strike Out" Anderson does for the TV team.

And those fly-balls to Review outfield from Bill Fraser, Trevor Richardson and Danny "Speedy" Carrier won't catch "Over-my-head-again" Aaron Doyle, and "No Mitt" Sandi Burchill off guard. And, "Lady In Red" Sue Inskip is just waiting to scoop a fly out from under the nose of some Cable 10 big bruiser.

Expect a few fancy snags from Review's "The Tackler" third base Sue McLean. Seems she mixes rugby with slow-pitch — but she always gets her man. She's backed up by the true-shootin' arm of Terry "In-The-Bushes" Ross who last time cost Cable 10 a few balls with his bionic arm — they're still looking for them.

Countering the fast action of Cable 10's first base Laury "Never Misses" Grimston is James "Sluggo" Manning on second for the Review. Both are sharp when they're on the sticks, but 10ers can watch out — Sluggo's no sleeper, he can really smoke that ball.

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Let's look at sports funding

By SUZANNE INSKIP
Review Staff Writer

The question keeps cropping up during the daily course of sports reporting. Athletes, parents and coaches want to know, where is government athletic funding when you need it, and where are those lottery funds we keep hearing about?

There is \$325,000 available for athlete assistance grants. These are applied for through the athlete's PSGB.

About 100 groups and agencies are represented.

Orchard says each PSGB determines which of its own athletes are eligible for funding.

An athlete must apply for assistance through their PSGB, stresses assistant director of sports Bob Yates.

The maximum assistance grant is \$1,500 and about 250 athletes are nominated for grants through their PSGBs each year, he says.

Yates explained another

OPINION

\$350,000 is allocated to prepare B.C. teams for the Canada Games, through our own Summer and Winter Games program.

Much of the sports department budget is spent on programs unnoticed by the public. B.C. has a well-developed sport infrastructure, boasting one of the best coaching accreditation programs in the world. Clinics in a variety of recreational activities are available to athletes of all age and skill ranges for minimal registration fees. The bulk of the tab is covered by government funding.

One-time capital grants are available for recreational facilities and equipment. In Sidney, the Sanscha baseball diamonds were established

B.C. athletes who excel in their chosen field incur expenses that consistently in-

crease with their rise to the top ranks of their sport. There is a turning point in their careers where dedication is no longer just for personal glory, but also representative of their province and ultimately, Canada.

Personal budgets often don't stretch to accommodate upper echelon competition. How much government funding is available and where is it allocated?

B.C. Sports and Recreation Department handles an annual budget of about \$7 million. Part of that budget is \$1.6 million interest from \$20 million invested by the provincial government on behalf of a Physical Fitness and Amateur Sport fund.

The balance of the department's budget is made up of lottery profits. Tax dollars are not used for athletic funding.

Profits from all lottery tickets sold in B.C. except Lot-649 add up to about \$100 million, says Ray Orchard, former director of B.C. lottery grants. He explains all profits of Lottery 649 go directly to Expo. Lottery profits are allocated to culture, heritage, health research, recreation and sport funding.

Five million dollars per year for five years is currently budgeted for sports plus an additional \$2 million for Summer and Winter Games competitions.

B.C. Recreation and Sports administers funding according to the requirements of each Provincial Sport Governing Body. A PSGB is an organization that operates as a society on behalf of one specific sport. For example, the Provincial Basketball Association.

with a one-time capital grant.

Yates admits one fault of our current system is that Olympic disciplines are sports recognized for funding. Rugby, for instance is not an Olympic sport, but as numbers of rugby enthusiasts grow, it is anticipated funding will be made available.

When an athlete qualifies for national team status they come under the jurisdiction of Sport Canada and federal funding.

Perhaps the question now is whether we in B.C. think enough money is available?

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First win a record

So far the racing season at Western Speedway has been a testy one for Skip Crawford's crew from Central Saanich.

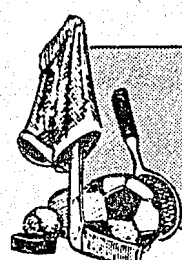
Their first win of the season wasn't until June 28 when Rocky Collins drove the 1986 Trans Am to a record breaking finish of 17.03 in the 35-lap main event.

Two engines and three transmissions were replaced in the ill-fated Trans Am this season, said Russell Crawford,

running replacement costs to more than \$5,000.

Crawford reports competition at Western Speedway is challenging this year. Next on the agenda is Nascar Northwest Tour hosted at Western Speedway this weekend. About 30 cars are entered in the big race.

"We're running in the 50-lap main event before Nascar (100 laps)," said Crawford. "It should be a really good race."



SPORTS SHORTS

BASEBALL TEAM

Peninsula won its three pre-tourney games, qualifying for the Joe Shea Tournament July 17-20 at Luxton Park.

Peninsula smeared Esquimalt twice, 12-2 and 9-4, then went on to win a closer game against Triangle 6-4.

Team members headed for the Joe Shea tournament are: Mark Butler, Richard Gabriel, Chris Grimmer, Joe Grewwy, Steven Lefebvre, Brett Mikelsen, Rod McLean, Nick Nolin, Sean Lillis, Richard Pyke, Roy Spittle, Gary Towce, Toby Watson and Bobby Zacharias.

Team coach is Rick Grimmer and management is in the hands of Gilles Lefebvre.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Sidney Little League tournament team was beaten in out-of-area tourney play Saturday by Oak Bay. However, the district tournament is hosted on Sidney diamonds July 14-17.

Central Saanich met Americans Monday and Gordon Head went up against Lagritz Tuesday. Oak Bay plays tonight at 6:30 p.m., and Triangle will pick up their mitts for tomorrow night's game.

Tournament winners will qualify for the B.C. Provincials in Vancouver starting July 26.

BASEBALL

Central Saanich defeated Esquimalt Reps on a solid double from Jeff Gordon putting it in to the District Little League tournament.

Coach Al Laverdure credited the victory to the dedication and maturity of his team which is primarily 11 year olds.

This is the first time Central Saanich has qualified for the district tourney.

MIXED FASTBALL

Hotel Sidney wrapped up regular Lower Island Mixed Fastball League play in second place over-all with 17 wins, five losses.

Sidney took out Fairways Market 10-8 July 9, with George Braithwaite and Joe Sparrow each contributing two RBIs.

Sidney was forced into extra-inning play against Coachman Inn on Sunday, then lost 14-13. Mike Miller brought in four RBIs, Liz Termors three and George Braithwaite two.

Sidney next plays an exhibition game against the top team from the Vancouver Inter-city Fastball League, July 20, 2 p.m., at Oak Bay School.

League play-offs start July 26, 10 a.m., Centennial Park, Central Saanich.

GOLD MEDALIST

Nadine Sibley won a gold medal in swimming in the Modern Pentathlon event at B.C. Summer Games in Cranbrook, Sunday.

Sibley, 14, won over older competitors up to the age of 20. She won a number of swimming events in the 1985 games.

ROWING

Neil Stothard and Erik Gotfredsen are off to the Canadian Junior Rowing Championships in Montreal. Stothard will defend his doubles title won in 1985, said coach Leif Gotfredsen. Stothard is also a favorite for the singles event.

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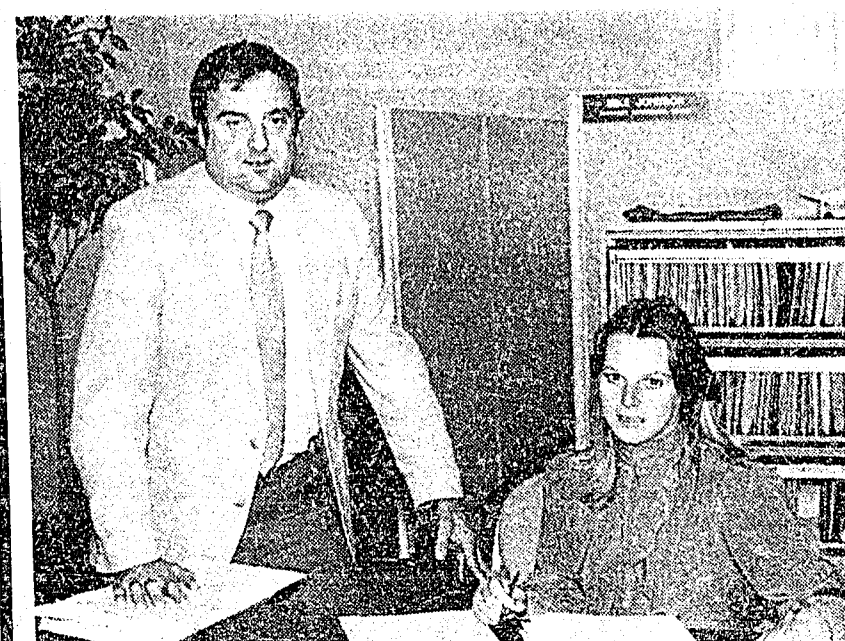
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SIDNEY PHYSIOTHERAPY CLINIC MOVES

The staff of Sidney Physiotherapy Clinic: Peter Bailey, Pam Costain, physiotherapists, Wendy Martin, Susan Owsianski, receptionist/aides and Janet Bailey, bookkeeper, have moved to their new location on 4th Street in Sidney. They offer general physiotherapy including orthopedic and pediatric services in addition to treatments for arthritis.



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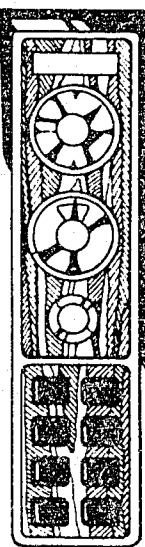


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Outdoors writer swamped with work

By SUZANNE INSKIP
Review Staff Writer

"I struggle with every word. I write volumes every day... but it doesn't come that easily," says Bruce Obee, journalist and author of *The Pacific Rim Explorer*, published a few months ago.

Obee reclines in his cosy backyard office, specially equipped with computer keyboard, files and a shelf that quickly converts the office into a darkroom.

The Victoria-born author now resides in Brentwood, the one area he won't write about. "It would be like invading my own privacy."

Obee wrote *The Gulf Islands Explorer* five years ago. Both books contain history, photographs, maps and anecdotes of the areas, designed to create interesting reading; a step beyond a guide book.

Obee is a full-time freelance writer, swamped with work for publications such as *Beautiful British Columbia* and *Canadian Geographic*. He writes a quarterly tabloid for the ministry of environment and has projects with Ducks Unlimited.

"Freelancing is a business. I have to go to work everyday like anyone else," he says. But for Obee, work might include days in the wilderness or shooting Hell's Gate rapids to get the story.

But having a book published gives a writer a special kind of

credibility, he notes. "When you finish a book, editors take you seriously and you become an expert. This produces other work for you."

Now, many assignments are turned down — Obee chooses to specialize in outdoors features.

His fictional writing also includes a mystery story *The Partnership* printed in an *Alfred Hitchcock* magazine. The story was translated into German, "and that's encouraging."

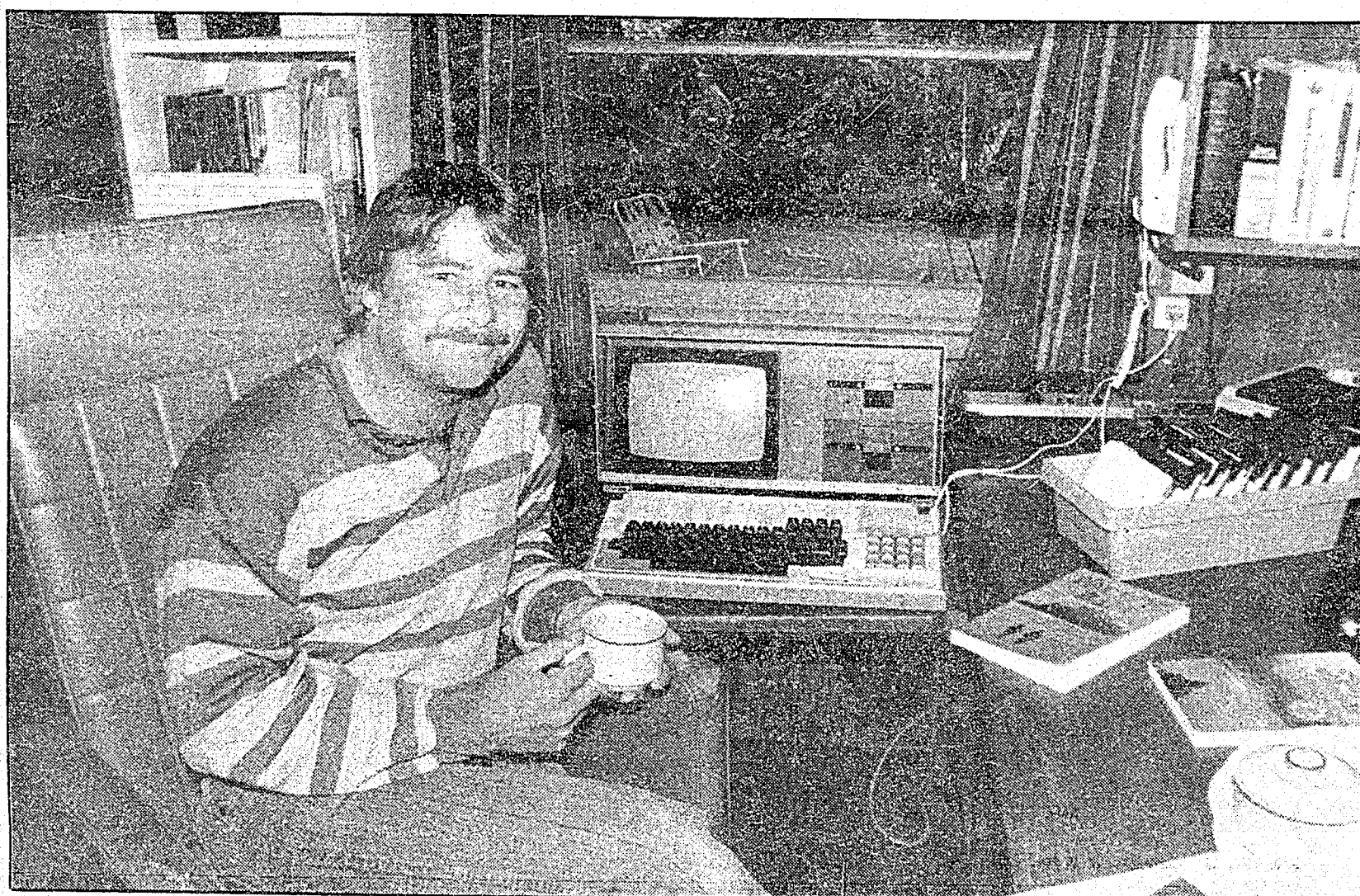
He currently has the beginnings of a novel etched in his mind, but organizing it is an incredible task, says Obee. He admires anyone who actually completes a book whether its published or not.

Although he enjoys the works of Somerset Maugham, Farley Mowat and Robertson Davies, Obee doesn't emulate another author's style.

The plot in his new novel will have tragedies, he says, but no intended violence, in an attempt to steer away from violence as a normal element in commercial novel writing. "I think I can write a nice book."

Obee is also actively trying to preserve a public park and beach access on Brentwood Bay on former B.C. Hydro property recently sold to developers. He and a friend gathered 700 signatures and brought it before Central Saanich council.

In years to come he hopes his children will be able to wheel a boat to the beach 10 minutes away from their home, for a day of exploring.



AUTHOR OF THE PACIFIC RIM EXPLORER, Bruce Obee takes a short break from another writing project.

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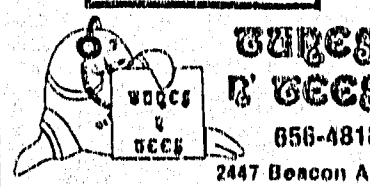
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Organizer Diane Oszust, a Capital Regional Nurse said "breast cancer is the leading cause of death in women between ages of 35 and 54. It is a major health problem."

The statistics for breast cancer are grim. Each year 3,500 women die from the disease and one in 12 Canadian women develop lumps. However, Oszust stressed that 85 per cent of lumps are benign.

"If breast cancer is detected in the early stages, there is an 85 per cent survival rate," Oszust explained. "If breast cancer is discovered in the later stages, when it has spread beyond the breast, survival rates are reduced to 55 per cent."

Clinics will be held in all three Greater Victoria districts —

Sidney is the pilot.

Ozust said a similar clinic was held at Prince George with over 150 participants. Thirteen per cent had suspicious lumps and six women had breasts removed.

Every woman should learn how to do breast self-examination, says Oszust, and it should be done once a month — not just once a year with an annual check-up.

"Breast cancer is a totally preventable thing and even if we find one person in the community with a lump, it will be worthwhile."

"Women tend not to examine themselves, even nurses don't do it every month. You've got to remember to develop a system so you don't forget."

The clinic will be held in the physiotherapy department of Saanich Peninsula Hospital, July 23, between 5 and 9 p.m. Dr. Wolfgang Weitzer has volunteered to be on hand to provide medical advice. Oszust said patients with suspicious lumps will be referred to their family doctor.

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Dean's wishes twisted and distorted

A very important issue has come to the fore.

It is unthinkable that in this country the genuinely philanthropic gentleman, John Dean, should not have been able to deed a magnificent parcel of land to the people of British Columbia without its future becoming subject to the whims of a few shaming and unscrupulous politicians.

No matter how the Peninsula Water Commission of the C.R.D. attempts to twist and distort the wishes of John Dean, it is abundantly clear what he had in mind — an extensive, inviolate park for the people of our province.

I doubt that few would quarrel with the development of the fine slopes of Mt. Newton for housing purposes as they are clearly non-agricultural and will provide incomparable scenic views for those who choose to live in such idyllic surroundings. But 'the jewel in the crown', the superb 380-acre park at the summit, which Dean so magnanimously left for the enjoyment of our citizens, should surely remain intact and unthreatened by the thoughtless designs of those who would initiate its desecration.

John Dean Park consists of seven donated parcels of land, the first of which was given by Dean in 1921. B.C.'s first donated park! Where is the will on the part of the Peninsula Water Commission to honour the magnanimity of one of our departed but forward-looking citizens? Like vultures and jackals at the kill, the Commission moved in and on April 24, 1986 decided to place their first reservoir inside the park, without examining suitable sites outside.

Such a proposal would clearly involve tree cutting, clearing, up-grading of the present access road, excessive traffic during construction stages and the criss-crossing of the park with pipelines. Is this the accepted manner in which we respect the last wishes of a truly noble benefactor?

The people of our province have been the recipients of this generous gift. Why did the Peninsula Water Commission not consult with them prior to formulating their high-handed decisions?

Are the citizens of B.C., the legal owners of such properties, expected to stand meekly by while a non-elected official and his mates demonstrate the not-so-delicate art of dispossessing them of their right to be heard, their right to honest and straightforward input?

When one thinks of John Dean Park, located at what will undoubtedly become the centre of a large residential area, one recalls London's Green Park, Hampstead Heath and Newcastle's 1000-acre Common and all that they have meant to their country.

I have met no one who does not cherish such designated areas as Manning Provincial Park. Closer to home, one need only visit such local parks as Bear Hill, Horth Hill, Goldstream, Freeman King and Thetis Lake to assess their value in a world which is becoming increasingly crowded.

Down the road, John Dean Park can become a veritable treasure, the envy of metropolitan areas which have lacked the foresight and drive needed to set aside and preserve such areas for present and future generations.

While a park gives countless hours of pleasure and lifts the spirits of human visitors, it also serves as a refuge for a wide variety of wildlife forms which often, in these days, are hard pressed for favourable habitat.

Careful consideration of long lists of extinct, endangered and rapidly diminishing forms never fails to emphasize the importance of habitat. Our national and provincial parks serve also as reservoirs in which populations of organisms are often able to increase to the extent at which they are able to

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RED SQUIRREL, John Dean Park. Cy Hampson photo

assist in re-populating surrounding regions which have experienced severe losses.

John Dean Park has a rich and varied flora together with a supply of fresh water, hence scores of niches in which many species may flourish.

Red-tailed hawks, Cooper's hawk, screech owls, ravens, Steller's Jays, varied thrush, Swainson's thrush, robins, western tanager, pine siskins, dark-eyed juncos, cedar waxwings, red crossbills, bushtits, chestnut-backed chickadees, winter wrens, Bewick's wren, brown creepers, rufous hummingbird, California quail are all there along with a number of sparrows, warblers, flycatchers, both kinglets and no fewer than five species of woodpeckers! This list is incomplete.

It is hoped that many citizens will voice their concerns regarding the stated plans of the Peninsula Water Commission for John Dean Park.

Let's place the reservoirs and pipelines on the excellent sites available outside the park.

Barking dogs to feel council's bite

North Saanich council decided to take legal action against the owner of two barking sheltie dogs which are disturbing their neighbour's.

Administrator Ron O'Genski told council July 14 he has tried to reason with Brent Dunn, the dogs' owner, but he had been unco-operative.

A letter written to council by Elsie Hamilton on behalf of the neighbours said in part "even as I write, they are continuing to bark frequently."

The dogs have disturbed neighbours as late as 2 a.m. on a Sunday morning, council was told.

Bats, snakes

Fourteen species of animals — some unique to British Columbia — are now protected under B.C.'s Wildlife Act.

Four bats, one salamander, Great Basin spadefoot toad, the tailed frog, short-horned lizard and six snakes are now included in the protection.

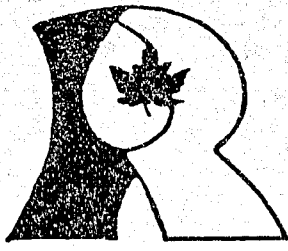
"We felt the time had come to provide legal protection for these animals," Environment Minister Austin Pelton said in a recent press release. "Some are rare and occur in Canada only in B.C., and some are decreasing as a result of direct interference by man."

The reptiles are particularly

sought by hunters, he noted, adding that the United States was also forced to give them protection because of diminishing stocks.

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What to see, and not see, at EXPO

By HUGH NASH
Special the the Review

It took nine days, much of it in the rain, of happy pavement pounding to visit all of EXPO 86's 65 pavilions, Expo Centre and Folklife.

The following Musts, Maybes, Minimals and Misses are one man's opinion of what's great, good and gosh awful at the fair.

At best, the listing will give first-time visitors a place to start, and people with only a day or two to spend Expoing some idea of where not to waste time.

For those who have seen some or all the pavilions, here's something to agree with or scoff at.

Enjoy.

PAVILIONS

MUST:

Canada — Highlight is the CN IMAX film (the best of all films) and the rest is well worth lining up for.

B.C. — Zargon and the red ball tour of B.C. in the Discovery pavilion is the second best EXPO film - and visit a couple of the discovery trees.

GM — The main floor is just a bunch of fancy cars but upstairs in the Spirit Lodge is a great show.

CdnPac — Conflict in the Rainbow Wars follows 22 talking diaramas complete with TV heads and great lines.

Promise — Three theatres, all sheathed in mirrors, produce images all over the place. Unless you're violently opposed to Christianity, visit the Pavilion of Promise, put on the ear-phones and enjoy a great show.

Sask. — Super film on people of Saskatchewan should be called 'A Saskatchewan Love Story'. Combines film and a girl on stage. Not a cure for home sickness.

Yukon — Lively entertainment for those in line. Slide show of parts of Yukon precedes movie which gives viewer a real and warm feel for the territory.

N.W.T. — Main film a bit jaring. But be sure to sit on one of seven rocks for the slide show and hear N.W.T. residents express their feelings.



MAYBE:

Telecm — 360 degree, Disney-produced film trip across Canada. Bike race, mountain-top rescue, just plain folks.

Rndhse — Eight-minute film of failed inventions is a great laugh - as are models of other boo-boos.

U.S.A. — Concentrates on a visit to a space program. Professionally done.

Ramses — Not exciting but well presented. Rent the telephones for \$3. Tour is useless otherwise.

Japan — A must for model train enthusiasts. Good film. Avoid the train ride.

Czech. — Massive film screen with live audience participants bring this popular pavilion to life. Zillions of TVs in exhibit hall full of info.

Ont. — Well done exhibits. 3-D film not as good as IMAX but those geese do fly in close.

U.N. — Theme is 'peace not war' and the thoughtful slide show emphasizes that we do have a choice.

Norway — Left film on underwater exploits with feeling that I'd really like to visit this country. Underwater theme carried to fine exhibit hall.

Spain — The film isn't much and the exhibits lack punch but the vibrancy of the guide is worth the trip.

B.C. — Challenge pavilion features live actor talking to the contents of a bunch of crates about our 'great' province. Well done but it's no Zargon.

Swiss — Best part in the world's largest swatch is in the first room where a silver ball rolls around Switzerland.

H.Kong — Fast blast of slides. No individual image is dominant. Left with feeling of frantic pace. Maybe that's Hong Kong.

Wash. — Moving stairway carries visitors past well-paced slide show which makes you want to visit the state.

Holog. — This gallery dispels the theory that once you've seen one holograph you've seen them all. Each picture jumps both in and out of a sheet of glass and there're even low down ones for the kids.

MINIMAL:

Russia — Maybe I missed something here. The trip through was a bore — but there's lots of it to see.

China — Lacks zip. But again there's plenty to see.

Peru — Inca gold enthusiasts stop here. Others move on.

Alta. — Couldn't drum up enthusiasm for two of the movies (cowboys and pilots) but buffalo hunt and girl dancing with construction workers were okay. Kids will like the play area.

Korea — Turtle ship, Bhuda bell (replica only), big push on 1988 Olympics in Seoul. Live theatre good.

AirCan — If you need another movie with corporate hype, Air Canada is not too bad. Lasers and firing up old plane give it some life.

Saudi — Quiet walk, if not too crowded, with lots of info.

Quebec — A bit of a disappointment, especially after long wait in line. 360-degree slide show. Lasers, good sound, fountains.

Germ. — Black and red 1927 Mercedes, 1937 Mayback touring car (one of only 2,300), so-so movie and slides all stick to EXPO's transportation theme.

Brunel — Eerie music, airport hologram and 'feel' of the tiny pavilion make you want to visit this small (pop. 200,000) and not-so-poor country snuggled on the north-west coast of Borneo.

Austrl — Depending on your mood, you may like the 'travel

to Australia' hype in each of the four film presentations. I didn't mind it; others said "Blah!"

S. Pac. — Worth a walk through this tiny pavilion. As one might guess, wood boats and alluring water pictures dominate.

Thailand — Royal barge replica, 150-year-old howdah (elephant chair) and good overall layout makes Thailand worth a walk through.

Indon. — Wood posts and bells great to hit with hand or hammer. Batik decorated cloth in gift shop.

Singa. — 360 degree slide presentation lasts 10 minutes. Gives feeling of hustle bustle in this city with the world's second busiest port.

MISS:

Phill. — Unless you want to see six living rooms with six different furniture styles, move on.

France — Ride the people mover outside and avoid poor slide show, a few cars and model of airport inside.

Brit. — Disappointing walk past boats, cars, cycles (real and model) plus dull film. Give it a miss luv.

Italy — Lots of information here. Best parts are to play the train game, if crowd allows, and watch a robot pick up an auto motor.

Belgm. — Painful presentation using comic character Tin Tin and his pals. Then 30 TVs in an arched doorway tell us that this country is in the forefront of transportation and communication. Oh yeah?

EurCom — Unless you want to learn all about the chunnell and how the European Community nations are just one, big happy family, move on.

Hungry — Walk through a bus with an articulating tummy and look at wheels.

Romania — A two-minute stroll past a few models and pictures.

Yugo. — A three-minute stroll past a few models, pictures and a car.

Kenya — Camels, pretty good film, colourful pictures, black breats, snipits of information past and present.

Pakis. — Walk through an ornate bus. Carpets and pictures hang on pavilion walls.

Seneg. — Cooling ceiling fans, wild colours, farming is 70 per cent of the country's economy, history bits, weaving, pictures.

Malay. — Promo film and photos good. Small basket display. Vicious red Lulus — Malaysian national car.

NorExp. — Use this historical romp as a walk through to somewhere else.

CdnNat — A miserable movie dominated by a filmed Gordon Pinsett who squeaks back and forth under the main flick.

Calif. — Spend time in the exhibit hall. Don't be sad if you miss the movie. It's corney, Hollywood schlock. Limited edition bronze sculptures in gallery cost up to \$10,000 but look good.

Oregon — Nice slides but no zip to presenttion.

Mexico — Hot in foyer. Three screens too high and close to visitors. Five minutes to Mexico is way too long.

Caribb — Smells spicy inside. Collection of little kiosks, one per island. Lots of passport stamps here.

Barba. — Tiny. A few models in foyer, slide show in rear. Not really much here.

Costa — Three-wheeled car called Rascal, a plane that looks like a huge mosquito, a few artifacts, tiny cafe. Kind of a nice walk through, but . . . ?

SriLan. — Basically a fancy jewellery shop complete with gem polisher.

N.S. — Stand up and watch 12 tiny screens to pulsating rock music for eight minutes.

P.E.I. — Our smallest province suffers from making a last-minute decision to participate. Slides might make transplanted Islanders homesick.

IvryCst. — Free coffee inside — but tips accepted — served by pretty black ladies on a dock.

Cuba — It's more fun standing in the rain without an umbrella than visiting this pavilion. Pictures out of focus and boring.

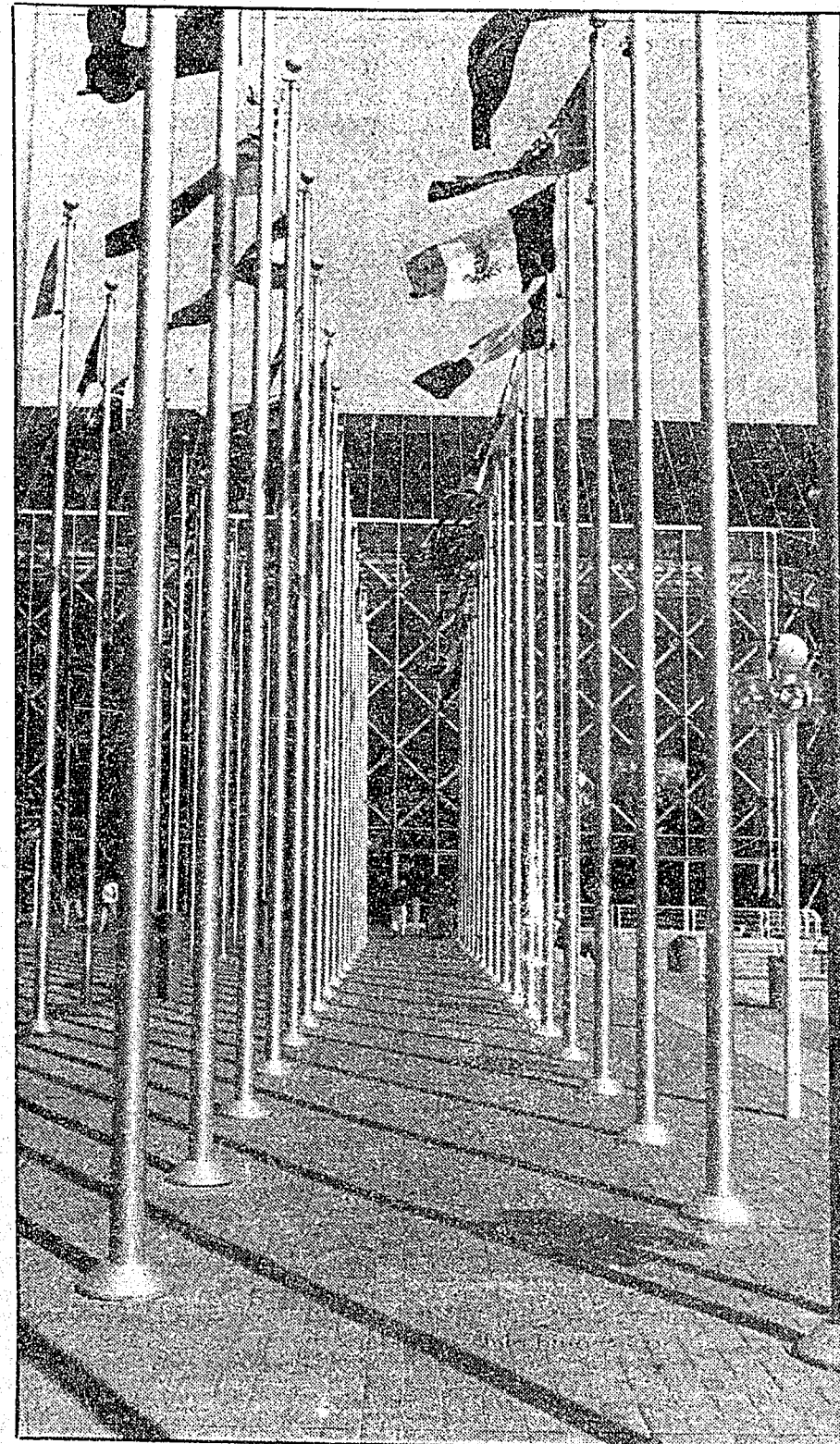
Future — If you want provincial political hype on how government and private industry will be partners in a wonderful program, visit the Future of EXPO. Otherwise, move on.

EXPO CENTRE

Futures Theatre — First sit with eyes closed in Soundscope and listen to man's journey through time. In Futures, vote on the future by pushing buttons on arm rest. Results shown on screen. A very good show. See it.

Omnimax Theatre — Massive screen covers ceiling and three walls. The higher you sit, the better the view. The film, Freedom to Move, absorbs the viewer and gives feeling the seats rotate. Glide above clouds, skim over water, slide in a sleigh. Don't miss the trips.

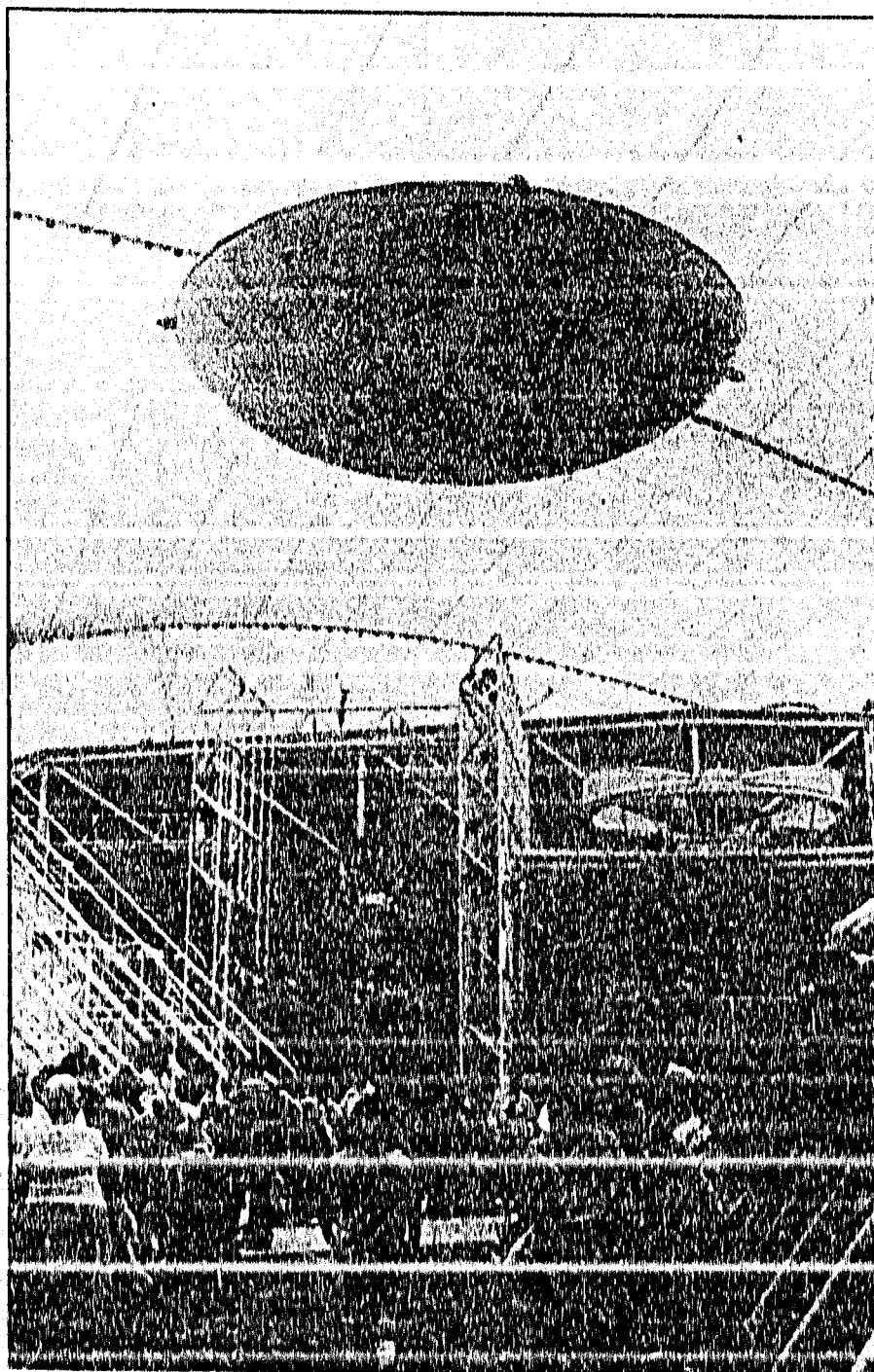
Design 2000 — Take some time walking through these flashy displays on the way to Omnimax. You have plenty of time.



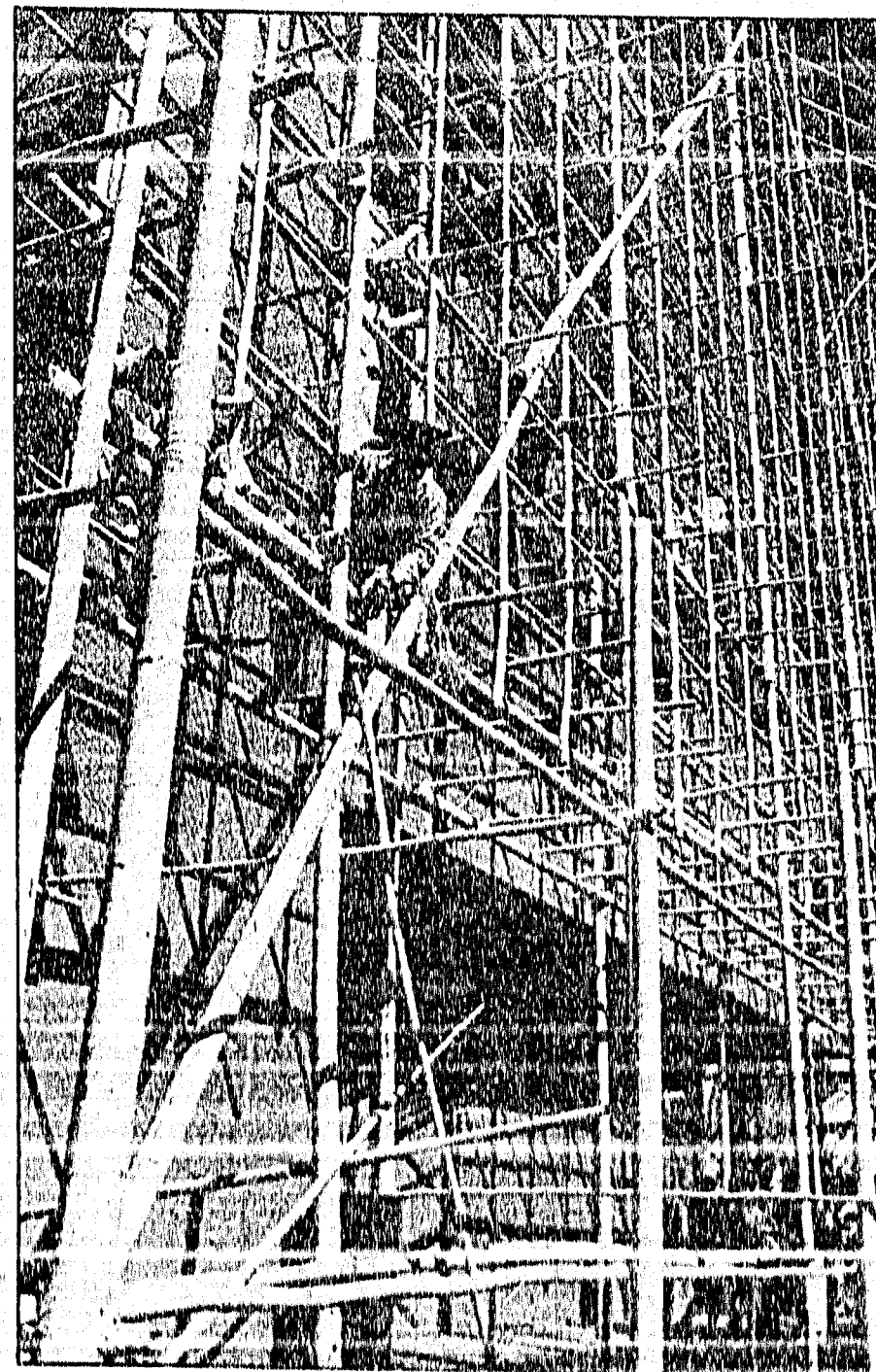
AISLES OF FLAGS and poles in Plaza of Nations outside B.C. Discovery pavilion.

FOLKLIFE

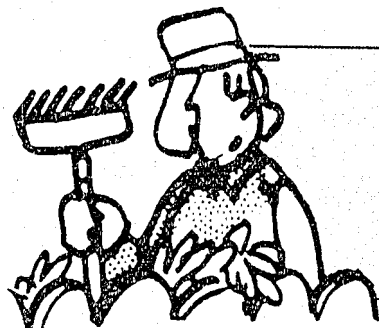
A must visit for everyone no matter what's playing on the various stages. Entertainment changes weekly. There are four stages to choose from. Crafts persons are working all the time.



FLYING SAUCER HOVERS high above visitors at Canadian pavilion.



BAMBOO CONSTRUCTION outside Hong Kong pavilion.



OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

HELEN LANG

Boys are first in zucchini patch

A good omen of things to come, and right smartly too, judging from the nice fat flower on the golden Zucchini plant.

It's a male flower so I won't get out the pickle recipe just yet, but there are lots of young female flowers due to open soon, so it won't be long now. Those of you who may be new to gardening might be interested to know that the female flowers are the ones with the already formed tiny Zucchini just behind the bud.

Today I put a band of Cygon 2E around the trunk of the holly tree. This is to fight the leaf miners who are feasting on some of the leaves turning them first spotted, and then yellow just before they fall off.

Something that we found very interesting was a very large number of smallish holes in Hazel's lawn. It looked as if she had been busy aerating with some sort of spiked machine, but she told me it had been the work of a great flock of starlings that had spent ages digging up what she is sure were leather jackets, and eating them, bless their hearts.

I've never been especially fond of starlings. They are both messy and noisy, especially when raising their young, but if they are working on the leather jackets population, I'll forgive them almost anything.

Had a call from a dear lady who thought people would laugh at her if she got her name in the paper, since she has only a very tiny garden devoted almost exclusively to growing tomatoes.

She had phoned to tell me that she had tried Violet Elmer's recipe for saltpetre treatment (one teaspoon in a large pail of water) on the ground around her tomatoes, and that it had simply transformed them.

In a matter of days her scrawny plants had become greener, larger and more muscular, for which our thanks to Mrs. Elmer. Tomorrow I think I'll hie myself off to the drugstore and get some of that magical stuff.

Today "Himself" has gone out fishing with a neighbour, so I have had hours to myself in the garden. He usually spends most of Sunday in front of the T.V. watching sports, while I garden, but this makes us both feel guilty.

He feels he should be out helping, and I feel he is being neglected, so this has been kind of nice. I know how much he enjoys fishing, and he knows how much I enjoy the garden, so this way we are both happy.

I've picked out the tops of the broad beans, which stops the black aphids from attacking these beans. . . don't ask me how. . . all I know is that it works. Do eat these delicious greens; like mushrooms, they taste "mmmmmmarvelous".

Picked some raspberries, planted a few pink nasturtium seeds (to come along when other things are getting tired). Took the sacking off the beet and carrot seed beds since their seeds had both sprouted. . . I don't know if I have mentioned this recently, but keeping seeds covered while they are germinating, helps keep the ground moist and soft enough for the seeds to force their way through the soil which might otherwise become encrusted.

Side dressed the onions, the lettuce, the Brussels sprouts, the garlic, the cucumbers, squashes and corn.

To do this you wait until plants are well established, then, between rows, sprinkle 34-0-0 or 46-0-0 which is a strong chemical made of horse urine. This gives the above plants a real boost when they need it most.

There is one ripe tomato in the greenhouse, which gladdens my heart. I suppose I should pick it, but lack the courage somehow.

Think maybe I'll wait a day or so longer to make sure it is fully ripe, and pray some wandering slug doesn't discover it in the meantime!

If your grow black currants, do prune them when you pick the fruit. Just cut off the branches with currants on them, and sit down in the shade to pick off the fruit. Two jobs done at once. Thanks to Dick Kiipence for that hint.

Firstly, my sincerest congratulations to Herb Addison in his recent (June 28th) bi-election victory. My best wishes for every success during your term on Sidney Council. If I can be of assistance in any way, please advise.

Secondly, my appreciation to my supporters for their assistance during the campaign, for making the effort to get out to the poll during a very busy and hectic Saturday, and, subsequently, for their words of condolence, on-going support and encouragement.

And finally, a collective slap on the wrist to the 88.2% of Sidney voters who graphically displayed their apathy towards their town's future by failing to exercise their franchise. Your town and all four candidates deserved better.

Rick Roberts
9577 Iroquois Way,
Sidney, B.C.

Toastmasters teach talking

Toastmasters: an educational organization teaching confidence in public speaking.

Sidney toastmasters meet Tuesday evenings at the Silver Threads Centre on Resthaven Drive. Current president is Frank Leask.

Administrative Lt-governor Dean Harrison said the non-profit group has a youth program and in the last year, Victoria clubs started a series of speech craft classes at William Head Penitentiary.

Toastmasters represents a wide cross-section of the community, Harrison said, from

housewives to business managers. And, age is no barrier. Participants learn confidence in public speaking, elocution, how to present ideas effectively, plus how to make a good statement for media.

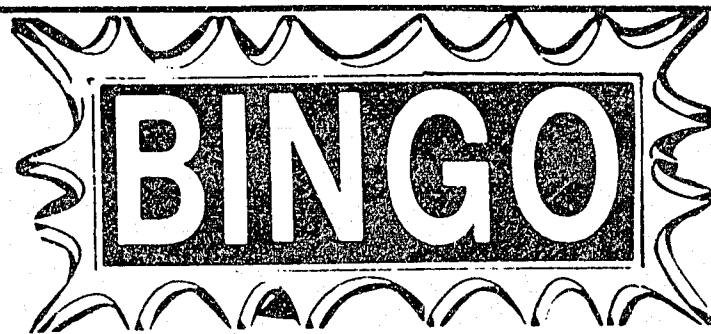
The general format of a Toastmasters meeting includes impromptu speeches or table topics, prepared speeches and speech evaluation. "One of the benefits of Toastmasters, is you get instant feedback due to continuous evaluation," Harrison said.

Participants learn to present ideas through a designed series

of projects. Table topics teach quick response to a subject on a moment's notice. They develop confidence to speak on nearly any subject and increase their listening skills, he said.

Toastmasters appeals to peo-

ple in business management. In Victoria the program is currently popular with real estates salespersons. Many people join to enjoy the fellowship in the organization.



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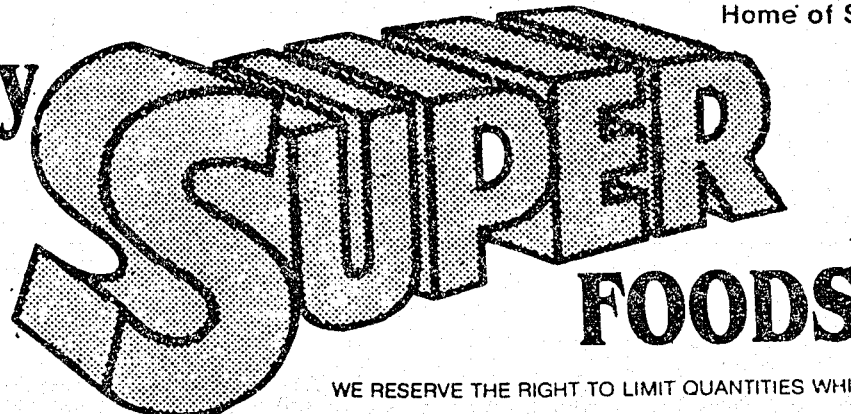
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GARAGE SALE, 10:30 - 4:30 p.m., no early birds. 9880 Resthaven, July 19th and 20th. 29
NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, Wakeman Dr. behind the Wadding Dog Inn. Sat. 19th 10-4 p.m. Hand and power tools. Gardening equipment. Infant wear, furniture, and accessories. Housewares and nick nacks. 29

SAT. JULY 19th, 10 a.m. miscellaneous garage sale, 1300 Clayton Road, Deep Cove. No early birds please. 29
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GARAGE SALE, Sun. July 20, 10-3 p.m., He-Man figures, gmes, misc. toys, 2 baseball mitts, 2 school desks, 3 sets of drapes, etc., 2220 Calvin Ave., Sidney. 29
APT. YARD SALE, 2294 Henry Ave., July 20th, 10-7 29

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GARAGE SALE, 2296 Grove Cres., Sat. July 19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 29
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LOST: July 8th a.m. black garbage bag containing clothes for laundry, 7th St. area near ball park. Reward Phone 656-4416. **29**

FOUND: in Bagan Bay Park, child's blue shorts. 656-9625. **29**

LOST: beige with white neutered male cat. Had name tag "Bear" REWARD, Julia 479-7184 or 388-5511. **29**

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170 Coming Events & Announcements

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TABLE TENNIS (Ping Pong) at Brentwood Elementary School, Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Further info. 652-4508 652-1531. **tf**

170 Coming Events & Announcements

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NOBES, Beth and David are happy to announce the arrival of Caitlin Eileen McIlveen Nobes at 9:24 a.m., July 5, at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Another granddaughter for Pat and Jack; another great-granddaughter for Vi and Den. Neil, Anne Marie and Brian, and Cathy and Oryst. Thanks to doctors and staff of SPH. **29**

190 CARDS OF THANKS

"HEARTFELT THANKS to to those who contributed to the success of this year's Saanich Peninsula Hospital Employees' Annual Picnic and Sports Day: Brentwood Inn, Cairo Coffee, Cornish's Statinery, Dorothy Craft, General Fruit and Produce, Harvey's Sporting Goods, Christine Laurent, Mr. Mike's Restaurant, Odyssea Restaurant, Panorama Leisure Centre, Saanich Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary, Sidney Salmon Charters, Sidney Island Ferry Company, Slegg Lumber Ltd., Smith's Family Restaurant, Tanner's Books." **29**

SIDNEY LITTLE LEAGUE, wish to thank Mayor and council of District of North Saanich for their generous grant towards the structure of the new concession building. **29**

195 OBITUARIES

FARLEY FRANK P.C. FARLEY, of Sidney. Personal Care Lodge passed away at the age of 91, Sunday, July 6, 1986, at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. He leaves his loving wife Eleanor, daughters Mrs. Joan Jamieson of Calgary, Mrs. Connie Harding of North Vancouver, Ms. Kay Lewis of Sidney and son Dr. Frank Farley of Madison Wisconsin, 7 granddaughters, Jody, Cathy, Jane, Lauree, Celia, Carol and Jill, 1 grandson Farley, 4 great grandchildren, Erin, Grahame, Nathan and Anthony, Niece Jean Bradshaw, nephews Dennis Farley and Frank Souder. Born in Mordan, Manitoba in 1895, moved to Alberta in 1906, served in both world wars and retired from the Alberta government Dept. of Agriculture, moving to Sidney in 1965. Memorial services held at St. Paul's United Church in Sidney, Wednesday July 9, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. H. Pratt officiated. Cremation. Lovingly missed by all his many relatives and friends. **29**

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RUSTIC WATERVIEWS

Picturesque waterviews are available from this updated rustic 3 bdrm. home located just blocks from Sidney. New wiring, thermo windows, and 2 wood stoves help to keep heating costs to a minimum. Located on a fully landscaped lot this one is just steps from the beach. Out of town vendors wish for a quick sale. Offered for sale at \$111,900.

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This delightful 3 bdrm. West Coast Style home is located among the trees in a very quiet location. Home has been designed with lots of open spaces from the large kitchen with vaulted ceilings & skylights to a very spacious Master Bedroom. Well finished off with lots of natural woods make this one a must see. Please phone me today to view this fantastic home. First time offered for sale at \$119,00.

ATTENTION MR. & MRS. EXECUTIVE!

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. Deadline for advertising upcoming events is Friday at 5 p.m.

FILM NIGHT
Island Night Racing Booster Club film night, wine and cheese party, July 19, 7:30 p.m., Sidney Legion, advance tickets on sale now at Sandown Raceways. 385-6729.

DROP-IN
Sidney Branch 25, Old Age Pensioners Drop-In, July 17, 1:30 p.m., bingo, tea and coffee, Senior Citizens Centre. 656-3554.

GARDEN CLUB
Sidney and Saanich Peninsula Garden Club meeting features tour of Horticultural Center of the Pacific, July 21, 7:30 p.m., Quail and Beaver Road intersection. There will be no meeting at the church hall and no Parlour Show this month.

GOATS
Lower Vancouver Island Goat Breeders Association will give hoof trimming demonstrations July 17, 8 p.m., 6100 Castlerock Rd. 652-4724.

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED
Peninsula Community Association requires professionally trained health care worker to give St. John's Ambulance course on Healthy Ageing. Training provided. 656-0134.

PON volunteers needed with station wagon or hatchback for pick-up of donated goods and sorting in Brentwood and Sidney shops. 656-3511.

B.C. Heart Fund
Raffle, July 19, Camelon Fashion Show, 6:30 p.m., Piner Restaurant. 656-9570, 474-3781.

MUSEUM
Sidney Museum display, Sidney - The Early Years, open every day, 9:30-4:30 p.m., Beacon Ave.

TEEN DANCE
Teen Summer Dance Workshop, July 28-Aug. 15, Panorama Leisure Centre. Register now. Students interested in this workshop should have two or three years dance experience.

CAR WASH
Sidney Teen Activity Group car wash, July 19, begins 10:30 a.m., Dave's Chevron.

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Herb cultivation will be discussed by Noel Richardson and Andrew Yeoman of Ravenhill Farm, July 22, 7:30 p.m., Sidney Library.

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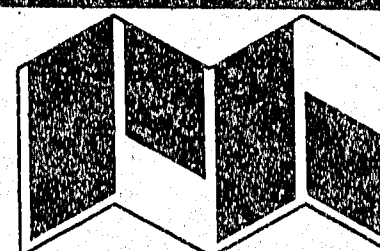
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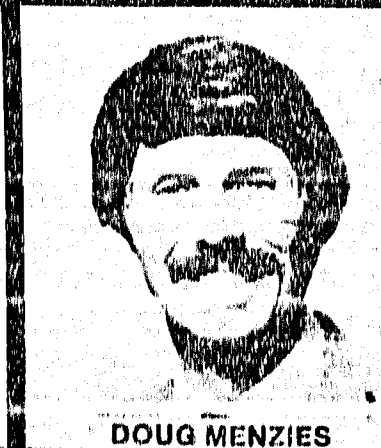
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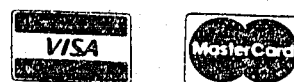


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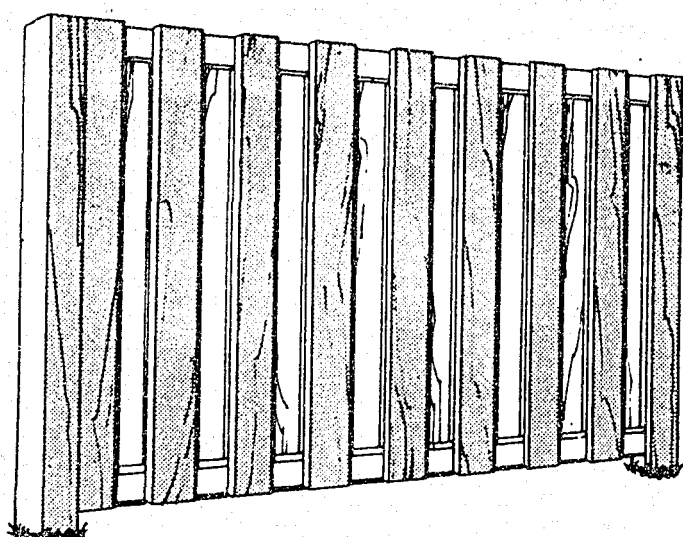


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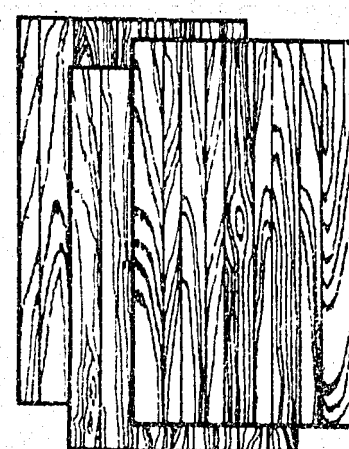
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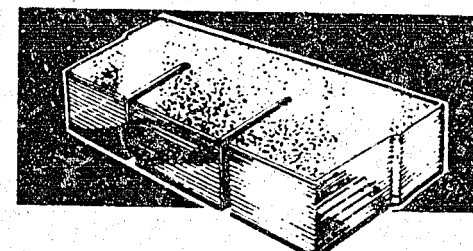
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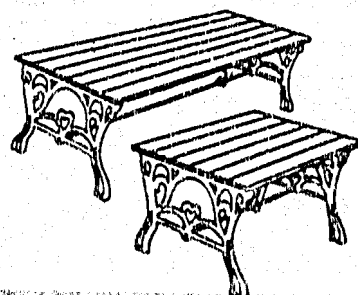
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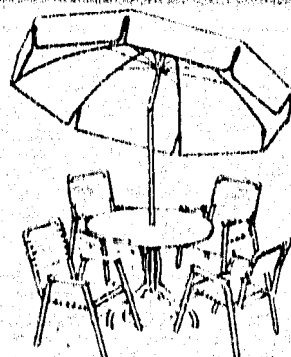
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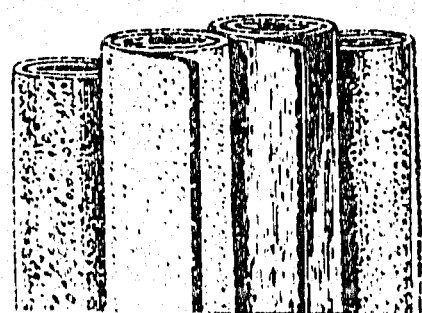
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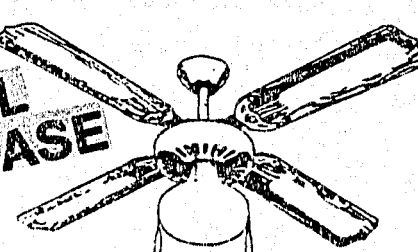
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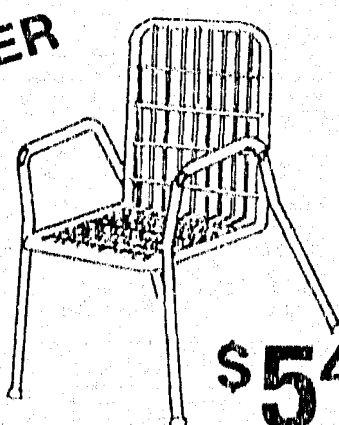
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